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German Force Hurled Into Battle U.S. Bombers Pound

GOLDEN JUBILEE AT ELLWOOD CITY OPENS ON SUNDAY

25.—One of the finest and largest city-wide union church services ever to be held here will take place on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lincoln high school football field and will mark the official opening of the Golden Jubilee celebration. the fiftieth anniversary of the

founding of Ellwood City by Henry W. Hartman, A full program of activities is scheduled for each day A noted speaker, Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, head of the Princeton Theological Seminary,

will bring the main address of the evening, and his subject will be a Reinforcements Are Being timely one, "The Place Of The Church In World Crisis, And The Post War Period.

Huge Chorus Another high-light of the huge union service will be the first appearance of the community chorus. composed of 150 voices of Ellwood's best singers, under the direction of

Golden Jubilee. Rev. Herman Patton, pastor of the First Christian church, and president of the Min-day. isterial Association will serve as

chairman of the evening. the services will be Rev. R. D. Wil-blasted and set fire to a mer-Arthur M. Stevenson, Rev. 2. A. Change escort in the Ionian all law enforcement agencies and large escort in the Ionian all law enforcement agencie

will take part in the opening and Greece. closing ceremony.

No new detours are listed in the day local area on the Detour Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Highway Depart- vehicles in the battle area. ment for the period ending August 7. and few detours are to be noted in the district. Four roads are listed as closed to traffic because of floods, with the notation that repairs are being effected as quickly

Walking seems to be one means of transportation which has not been outmoded as yet. Pa News observed a man walking up East Washington street outfitted in the costume of a woodsman, complete with high-top boots and a heavily loaded pack on his back. His only equipment other than his pack was a hand carved walking stick. Here is a man who will never feel any ill effects of vehicle restrictions.

drive their cars in this district one ever since the last World War. without the federal use stamp at- and the other since his indictment port taday. tached are facing some difficulty, last Wednesday-were under aras check-ups are reported as immin- rest today. ent on the highways.

with both hands busily engaged in was charged in international courts boat and survivors left the ship in was charged in international courts boat and survivors left the ship in sistent FRI director, appropried to fixing her hair, while the car steerthe fire which destroyed more than the remaining two lifeboats. Afloat sistant FBI director, announced toing wheel drifted free. What is \$16,000,000 worth of munitions des- only a short time, the survivors day. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 61. No precipitation.

year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 94. Minimum temperature, 64. No precipitation.

ELLWOOD CITY, July Desert Battle Air Activity Is On Large Scale

The celebration commemorates Allied Fighter-Bombers Twice Raid Axis Airfields At El Daba

> MERSA MATRUH BADLY SHELLED

Brought Up By Both

Sides At El Alamein By GEORGE LAIT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CAIRO, July 25.-Allied fighter-bombers twice raidtock.

The chorus will also play a major part in providing background selector grounds at El Daba, 27 miles FB. I. Director tions for the historical pageant, west of El Alamein, while "America On Parade," to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday attacked German and Italian Burgess Clyde B. Houk will give vehicles in the Egyptian batthe official opening welcome of the tle area, the British middle east high command said to-

Torpedo planes, ranging Other ministers to take part in out over the Mediterranean, The American Legion color guards Sea between Italy and

Minor Ground Activity Ground activity continued on a minor scale on both the northern and central sectors west and southwest of El Alamein where British

patrol forces and artillery batteries hammered at the Axis line. "On the northern and central sectors," the communique said, "British patrol and artillery activity continued yesterday. In the southern sector there is nothing to

"Fighter-bombers twice raided landing grounds at El Daba yester-

"Fighters successfully attacked "Torpedo planes successfully at-(Continued On Page Two)

Arrest One Man Sought For Years In War Blast

Another Man Sought Since Last Wednesday Taken By Federal Agents

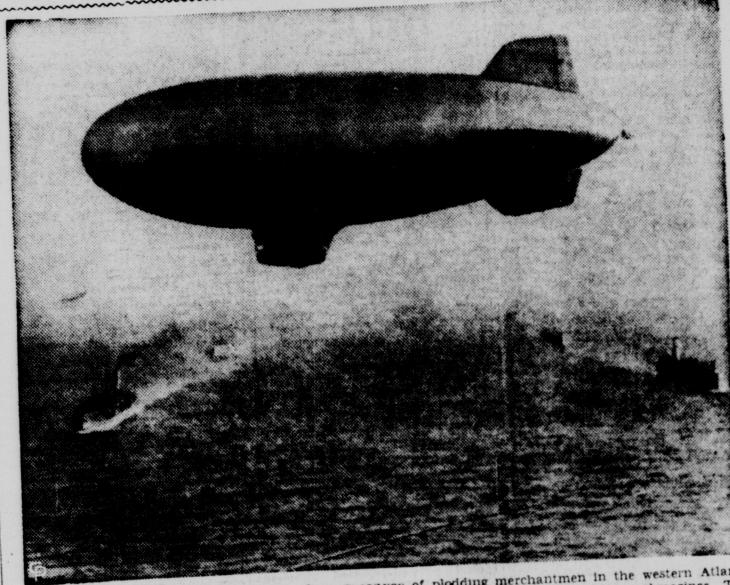
(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 25 .- Two per-Reports indicate at autoists who sons sought by federal authorities-

down the street in a large limousine metal polisher, at whose bench it hoth hands busily engaged in tined for Czarist Russia began.

William Griffin, publisher of the was neither loss of life nor injury. New York Enquirer, weekly newspaper, who is accused in a federal indictment of "conspirarcy to undermine the morale of the nation's armed forces.'

Described as "too ill to be moved," for the 24-hour period ending at 9 Griffin was permitted to remain at marshall was posted at his bedside. In a statement released last night the New York publisher vigorously Castle. denied the charges, and said his Mrs. Wilda M. Daugherty, 59, 820 pre- Pearl Harbor isolationism was Bonzo street. Statistics for the same date a in the spirit of the "two major David Leishman, 65, 1201 Cunningparty nominees for president in ham avenue. 1940," who "according to their printed words," tried to keep this country | Highland avenue. out of the conflict.

Blimps Stand Guard Over Atlantic Convoys



A United States Navy blimp hovers above a convoy of plodding merchantmen in the western Atlantic, above. All up and down our coasts, these blimps maintain a constant watch for enemy submarines. They are armed with depth bombs to be dropped when a U-boat is sighted.

Warns Nation To Keep Watch

By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 25.—J. Edday issued a nationwide alarm for are regarded by military observers. Japs are continuing to increase their three "expert German saboteurs", Guinea. United States in an effort to dyna- United Nation's dive bombers, the tle will undoubtedly be for the commite American war plants.

teurs entered its 15th day, indicated landing of some 2,500 troops at at Port Moresby had been continualthat the nationwide hunt for the Buna on the north-east coast of ly blasting away at the Japs at three expert German agents was New Guinea, has continued with in- Salamaua and Lae, on the coast to based on information obtained from creased determination. the eight Nazis on trial.

The saboteurs wanted were listed as Walter Kappe, Josep Schmidt and Rheinhold Rudolf Barth.

Whether the three German sabo- Man Suicides teurs wanted are actually in this country is not known. Hoover started the man hunt explaining: "The Federal Bureau of Investigation has ascertained that these three individuals have received extensive training in the methods of (Continue ? On Page Two)

Ship Torpedoed;

International News Service -Every one of the 123 crew mem- into the house and set off the dynabers and passengers aboard a me- mite. dium-sized United States merchant ship sunk in the Atlantic was saver, MANY MAPS TAKEN survivors reported at this east coast

The ship, carrying a crew of 57 and 66 passengers, was sunk about 800 miles of fthe east coast by a 100 aerial maps of New York and

were picked up by a U. S. naval of them a woman, and two Italians pital where he is a patient, was Unusual for such an attack, there in the latest group picked up. Also arrested at St. Clare's hos- vessel, which brought them to port.

DEATH RECORD Saturday, July 25, 1942

John F. Scherger, 75, R. D. 1, New

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jevon, 68, 1004 Albert C. Hollerman, 71, Ellport.

Military Experts See New Japanese Move Aimed At Australia

By HUGO SPECK

one landing barge, one seaplane, one there.

shore installations have been knock-(I N S Staff Correspondent) shore installations have been knock-WASHINGTON, July 25.—Port ed out since the landings began, gar Hoover, director of the FBI, to- Moresby first and Australia second there are now indications that the

Despite terrific poundings from foothold on the island, the first bat-

With Dynamite

(International News Service) TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Cal. July 25-Three deputy sheriffs were recovering today from injuries received when Frank Critzer, airport operator, detonated 200 pounds of dynamite and blew himself to bits rather than submit to questioning concerning a dynamite theft. Critzer operated the Giant Rock

Airport, near Twenty-Nine Palms, and lived in an unusual home constructed beneath a large boulder. to question him, he cried that they would not "take me alive! we're all AN EAST COAST PORT, July 25. going together," and then rushed

IN ALIEN ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 25.—More than Army Supervision nection with the Kingsland, N. J. torpedo which struck in daylight. vicinity and an additional collection In connection with unsafe driving.

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The attacking submarine was not of aerial maps of South America munitions plant explosion of the munitions plant explosion.

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first Jap activity in the southwest plete domination of New Guinea. This development, coming as the Pacific since the battle of Coral Sea, Long before the Jap landing at which began Wednesday with the Buna, United Nations bombers based Although three Jap transports, make the Jap positions untenable

Seven Attacks By U. S. Bombers

attacks by American army air force pilots on the Axis ports of Benghazi When the deputy sheriffs arrived and Tobruk in Libya during the retail and wholesale meat. past week were announced by the broad daylight, caused heavy dam- price ceilings. age to docks, port installations and Mr. Roosevelt called upon Biddle nouncement said.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 25. - The army has taken over supervision of civilian guards in all plants directly engaged in the manufacture of vital war materials, it was disclosed today by Col. Alonzo M. Drake, head of the central procurement district

ject to military law. He explained. an official inquiry would be congovernor's cabinet. Logan, until reducted Monday into the crash of governor's cabinet. Logan, until reducted Monday into the crash of governor's cabinet. "These guards will enforce the an observation plane 10 miles south cently, was the governor's budget wants the kind that shoots a gun. do military personnel. They are not enlisted men, but they are civilians eral Frank C. Mahin, commanding enlisted men, but they are civilians eral Frank C. Mahin, commanding eral Frank C. Ma attached to the army in the field officer of the 33rd Division at Camp payrolls are being constantly in- on the run. But most of all I think in time of war and subject to miliForest, Tenn., and two army fliers. tary law. They are also subject to An army veteran of 32 years' declining. "More employes are bethe control of plant management, and will enforce the rules and will enforce the rules and complete the rules and regulations of plant management, years old, and was wounded twice are members of the Democratic the weather's warm and touching are in the past."

Jap Vessels Seeking New Guinea Landing Huge Plants At UNITED NATIONS **Detroit Amaze** HEADQUARTERS, In Aus-

Capt. Churchill anese cargo vessels seeking DETROIT, July 25.—"If Adolph to land supplies at newlywon enemy positions in Papua back to the north, and Randolph Churchill, son of the with them probably numer-British Prime Minister Winston

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tic bomber plant of the Ford Motor headquarters announced totheir production problems," Churchill said. "And after visiting the The Allied fliers, it was revealed, plants here I am convinced that were allowing the Japanese little time to consolidate their positions

LONDON, July 25 .- Official Lon-

don sources today confirmed Lis-

bon reports that the 14,444-ton Brit-

ish line Avila Star was recently tor-

reached England four days ago.

Force transport plane crashed into

a hill in India while flying through

announcement that Soviet heavy

bombers had raided East Prussia

port said the target of the raid was

Kienigsburg bringing to three the

number of attacks by the Red air

BERLIN, July 25 .- (By Official

columns have captured the city of

ed today that lieut. Gustav Stumer,

LONDON, July 25 .- Four Nether-

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Governor

Charge Is Made

force during the week.

rain clouds, it was learned today.

ous troop-laden transports, Churchill, had today of the gigan-

ed 45,000 pounds of demolition and incendiary bombs on installations during a new raid on Gona. Continued Attacks Both bombers and dive bombers, including the Douglas A-24, one of America's speediest attack ships, took part in the continued attacks on Japanese barges, stores and in-

on the coast of Papua and unleash-

By LEE VAN ATTA

tralia, July 25.-Forecful at-

tacks by United States dive-

bombers have driven Jap-

stallations on the southeast coast Large fires resulted from direct hits smashed into the target area.

the communique said. A number of Japanese cargo vessels were prevented from unloading the wares and forced to withdraw to the north under cover of Nipponese naval forces.

Force Transports Back An important anti-aircraft bat tery was silenced during the assault. (Continued On Page Two)

President May Have Power To Control Prices bombers had raided East Prussia Thursday night, according to Reuter's news agency. The Moscow re-

By WILLIAM L. UMSTEAD WASHINGTON, July 25-Presi-

German Wireless) - Nazi mobile dent Roosevelt is said today to be studying a report from Attorney Novocherkassk, 28 miles northeast General Biddle that the chief exeof Rostov, DNB, official German cutive has authority under his warnews agency, asserted today. time powers to halt inflation by freezing wages and prices while he awaits results of a labor-management agreement to avoid wage dis-

Meanwhile, the administration's tapo, had been killed by a barber wage policies, as announced by the who was shaving him. War Labor Board in its "Little Steel" decision, drew criticism in landers, charged with breaking into congress as a means of "speeda government food office in Amstering the inflation spiral. There were also indications that

the president may have to move German military court, the German against unlimited cattle prices to ported throughout the eastern states. Meat processors maintain that the upward trend of livestock Payroll Padding CAIRO, July 25—Seven separate states. Meat processors maintain prices has forced them to operate at a loss, due to price ceilings on

Indications also pointed to acmiddle west high command today, tion designed to stop rising prices of The operations, all carried out in other commodities not under the Report Accusing Auditor Gen-

shipping in both harbors, the an- to decide whether he had the authority to personally freeze wages and prices without legislative action when congressional leaders reportedly asked that the problem be taken out of their hands. It is General F. Clair Ross today was reported the attorney general ruled charged with "padding" his merthat the president holds the author- cantile and inheritance tax collectity, under his wartime powers, to ing payrolls by Secretary of Revenue take action to halt inflation by Edward B. Logan in a report made

executive order. Maj. Gen. Mahin and thoroughly unjustified."

German Troops Hammering At Rostov Gates

Terrific Battle Rages For Vital City-Report 600,-000 Nazis Attack

HUGE LOSSES ARE BEING SUSTAINED

Situation At Rostov And Tsimlyansk Reported By Moscow As 'Alarming'

By JAMES E. BROWN

MOSCOW, July 25.-Six hundred thousand German troops, aided by 2,000 tanks and the entire Nazi air force stationed on the Russian front, hammered at the gates of Rostov today and broke through one sector of the Soviet defenses.

Under orders from the Russian high command to die rather than retreat, Red troops in the Caucasus made the Germans pay lavishly in blood for every foot of the ground gained.

The appalling extent of Nazi casualties was disclosed pedoed and sunk off the Azores. A in an official estimate revealing that 100,000 Ger-Portuguese warship picked up some at the Azores, and 110 survivors mans, Hungarians and Rumanians have been killed NEW DELHI, July 25.—Captain during the past month on the Howard Lammers, chief naval liai-Voronezh front. son officer of the United States at Ceylon, was killed when a Royal Air

The unprecedentedly savage fight-(Continued On Page Two)

LONDON, July 25.—The Moscow Germans Claim City Of Rostov **Now Shambles**

BERLIN, July 25 .- (By Official German Wireless).-The German news agency DNB today gave vivid LONDON, July 25 .- The Moscow details of conditions in the cities radio, according to Reuters, report- of Rostov and Voronezh, both of

deputy chief of the Yugoslav Ges- by German forces. (Soviet quarters have not confirmed the fall of Rostov, while it is well known that Russian troops still hold Voronezh. The Germans claimed to have captured Voronezh dam, have been shot by order of a on July 7.)

DNB said: "Rostov is a shambles. The Russians fortified practically every nook and cranny since last Novem-(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Now grandpa jought the battle public by Gov. Arthur H. James. of Shiloh, and father fought with Governor James revealed that Dewey in the bay, and uncle saw Logan was declining to approve the Argonna traces through which deductions for payroll and expenses the Argonne fracas through, which authorized by the auditor general leads me up to what I want to say, "on the grounds that the amounts the men did all the fighting here-Dies in Crash "on the grounds that the amounts the men did all the lighting here being deducted are 'unreasonable tofore, with rifles, swords, a hal-Ross is the Democratic nominee berdier or ax, but this war shows for governor in the November elec- us something vastly new, for sis-Drake said the private guards TULLAHOMA, Tenn., July 25— tion, being opposed by Adjutant ter wants to go and join the have been given the status of auxiliary military police, and are subinto to military law. He explained

Saboteurs' Trial In Closing May Continue

Statements On Progress Of Trial Becoming More Vague Than Pre viously

SEVEN GENERALS TO GIVE VERDICT

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON, July 25. -Military trial of he eight German saboteurs enters it closing stages today with two of the spies yet to take the witness stand before prosecution and defense attorneys complete their cases and place the Nazis' fate in the hands of seven goldbraided generals.

The trial entered its fifteenth day and there was no official inbelieved more likely by those ob-

more cryptic and vague. Some of be piqued over the fact that those some information to leak out des- forces of Nazi Field Marshal Fedor pite the fact all had been sworn to Von Bock building by building. strictest secrecy. Others were reported to be nettled over letters from the American public protesting over the way the trial has drag-

carefully noted that the first, second and third saboteurs had testicessed while the defense attorneys terviewing New York witnesses. the commission merely said "certain | the end of yesterday's hearing, the tion of a few hours.") generals suddenly announced that "the sixth defendant took the stand you Timoshenko, the Soviet com- in ruins. fifth defendants had testified.

GERMAN TROOPS HAMMERING AT

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ing in that area is belived to have been surpassed at Rostov Over the flat, hot and dusty roads of the Don Steppes around Rostov, heavy air battles are raging without cessation

Attack Supply Columns Using American-built Douglas and Boeing two-motored bombers and their own formidable Stormovik dive-bombing craft, he Russians "Our are attacking enemy supply columns

hour by hour. The main object of the Red Air Force is to prevent the Germans from constructing bridgeheads along

German bombers, protected by one fighter each, are flying in large. compact formations, dropping parachutists behind the Soviet lines incessantly in an effort to disorganize the Soviet rear.

The Germans also are heavily bombing large populated points in the Rostov vicinity.

The Russians struck back savagely from the air, sending far-ranging American-built bombers to blast tanks and airdromes.

Red Star, official organ of the Soviet army, carried a dispatch from the Rostov front line in which it was conceded that the gateway city of the oil fields of the Caucasus is "in great danger. Pressing Defenders Back

A formidable German force is advancing on the city in in attempt to break through and is gradually pressing the defenders back, Red Star said. In the Soviet capital the situation

at both Rostov and Tsimlyansk, on F. B. I. DIRECTOR the Don river 125 miles to the northeast, was described as "alarming." The high command said that terrific battles had been fought throughout the night around Voronezh and in the areas of Tsimlyansk. Novocherkassk and Rostov.

driving in on Rostov from three di- command to come to the United rections, north, east and west. defend the oil-rich Caucasus with associated with the eight German

their last ounce of strength the high enemies who are presently being

"Will Not Retreat" will die but not retreat.'

The plight of the Russian armies in the Tsimlyansk area was increased when the Germans, after

PURCHASE DIAMONDS AT A

GUILD STORE

the Guilds of old) for integrity.

Students of Gemologythe science of gems. metals, and jewelry protect the public in all Guild stores.



failing in a first attempt to establish a bridgehead on the south bank of the Don river, sent a second force across and succeeded in consolidating their position, Red Star said.

Into Next Week Battles for crossings are occurring simultaneously at numerous points," according to Red Star. "German pressure continues with increasing ferocity despite Soviet counter-attacks.'

The Soviet defenders of Rostov were undergoing a great strain and their counter-attacks succeeded only in slowing down the tempo of the German drive.

The situation at Tsimlyansk was understood to be as menacing to stop. the Russian cause as that at Ros-

Relentless Tank Assaults Large Nazi tank units conducted relentless assaults against Rostov'si defenses in an effort to break them. Others stay at home and through. Yesterday and today the Germans brought up reserves from a number of directions and forced wedges into the Soviet defense line. situated along the Shenango River sians under threat of being surrounded and cut off. The Red Army battled fiercely to extricate itself from German encircling ma-

Official Soviet sources admitted that the plight of Rostov was grave tests, there must be some signal as the Nazis stormed the defenses that will be distinctive for air raid of the North Caucasus capital but alarms only. So far none has been the German claim that the city al- arranged. Just what kind of an ready had fallen was not borne out alarm can be provided that will be in the high command communique. satisfactory is being studied by Unofficial reports said desperate officials. fighting was in progress in the streets of Rostov as Russian rear guard troops battled the onrushing

The city, reportedly ablaze from high command in the Netherlands denly with a heart attack. maze of tank traps, land mines and trolled Dutch radio. machine-gun nests. Every road is

Impeded By Mines

Axis dispatches previously acknowledged that progress of the Nazi armies on the approaches to

pite the formidable defenses of Ros- occupation of Rostov. defense witnesses" had testified. At toy "loss of the city is only a ques-

held the city only a week, had fighting in the suburbs. dropped back to the southern bank of the Don, but Russian opposition remained considerable.

tinually pounded by American-made flying fortress and Douglas bombers.

Last-Ditch Stand In the Tsimlyansk sector the Russians also were massed for a lastditch stand on the southern bank edged by Red Army commanders United Nations naval quarters towho said the German force had been day.

ments in the Voronezh, Tsimlyansk, Novocherkassk and Rostov areas," the high command said at midnight. "At Tsimlyansk where the Ger-

mans are trying to cross the Don a regiment succeeded but was routed. Telegraph Company said today that through to Rostov.

"At Voronezh new German re- king had been bombed for three serves are counter-attacking. On hours Friday. one sector the Russians crossed to the western bank of the Don.

ing that heavy, bloody fighting was port which apparently is the same raging around Tsimlyansk. There were strong Soviet counter- station.) thrusts on the Bryansk front, as

Russian troops broke through Nazi lines to capture a village. The battle was said to be growthe Russians several days ago.

A brief official announcement Soviet troops had fought the enemy in the areas of Voronezh, Tsimlyansk, Novocherkassk and Rostov during the night.

WARNS NATION TO KEEP WATCH

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committing sabotage, and have re-States to destroy vital industries. Uurging the Russian forces to "The three Nazi saboteurs were

Sketch of Men Wanted

Walter Kappe-Age 37; height, 5.10; weight, 230 pounds; build. stocky; eyes, grey; hair, blonde;

complexion, fair. Rheinhold Rudolf Barth-Age, 35; neight, 5.4; weight, 130-135 pounds; build, slender; eyes, brown, wears rimless glasses; hair, brown; complexion, fair; speech, speaks Eng-

lish with accent. Joseph Schmidt-Age 33; height, 6.2; weight, 200 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark blonde, straight, parted on left side; eyes, blue; features, broad receding forehead, normal eyebrows, long narrow slightly humped nose, thin lips, thin firm chin; complexion, ruddy; teeth, tobacco stained.

SELL \$300,000 WAR BONDS national News Service)

HARRISBURG July 25-A threeday war bond and stamp sale at think it best that no advance inthe state capital raised approxi- formation be given out. You are mately \$306,000, Chairman James ordered out for the duration. K Bowman announced today. business men, was climaxed last says it is hot at Lakeland, Fla., Al- missed by her daughter, night by a victory rally on the State | bert Street at Sharon. Capitol plaza

Other German troops are now rcing their way across the river,

more, she observed her beauty attempts in the rear-view mirror. Her speed was such that we do not believe that she could have gotten the car under control if it had been

Ps Newc sees that quite a few of our local citizens are owners of very trim motor boats. Some go out of town to nearby lakes to launch have fur, running up and down our rivers where they can find any depth. We have a local boat club near the Harbor bridge.

Announcement from Harrisburg ices will be conducted Tuesday aftbe scheduled in the near future, provides a problem for the local areas. In order to have surprise

(WAR BULLETINS)

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repeated Nazi aerial attacks, is a announced today over the Nazi-con-

Reich commissioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart changed the death penalty of two others charged with the same offense to 15 years in prison each.

LONDON, July 25 .- The Vichy her in death in 1918. Rostov was impeded by numerous radio asserted a broadcast heard by (In London the Daily Telegraph plosions which disintegrated blocks grandchildren, Barbara Ann and music, dramatics or arts and crafts carried a dispatch stating that des- of houses were hindering German Joan Marlene Daugherty; one sis- but leaders who are her friends and

was said to be terrific. Buildings New Castle and Raymond D. Bonzo and girls will be given in this paper The main forces of Marshal Sem- on principal streets were said to be of Los Angeles, Calif

in his own behalf." No mention mander who drove the Nazis from Russian troops, it was added, are ducted from the R. L. Boyd funeral DESERT BATTLE

The road down which the Nazis shipping administration, has arrive etery ROSTOV GATES were advancing from Novocherkassk, ed in London to discuss shipping The body is being taken from the 28 miles to the northeast, was con- problems with British officials, it was announced today.

He was accompanied by Richard

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Appointment of an American admiral of the Don. One break-through in the anti-submarine air, land and skirted the waterway was acknowl- lantic is being urged in certain high sea forces on this side of the At-

"Our troops fought fierce engage- have all the anti-submarine forces Failure of the United States to under one supreme command is regarded by some of our closest naval allies as a mistake.

LONDON, July 25 .- The Exchange "Large forces are trying to break the Vichy radio broadcast a report that the Chinese capital of Chung-

(The German wireless, reporting a dispatch from Tokyo yesterday, "On the Bryansk front (southwest said that Japanese bombers had of Moscow) our troops occupied sev- made a three-hour attack on Chungking Wednesday. There has A supplement was appended stat- been no confirmation of this re-

> CAIRO, July 25.—Seven separate attacks by pilots of the U. S. Army day in the first bulletin from head- of Ambridge.

early this afternoon merely said that quarters of the U. S. Army Air Forces in the middle east.

LONDON, July 25. - President in the near future to Mahandas K. will be in Castle View Burial Park. Gandhi not to plunge India into anarchy, the Exchange Telegraph David Leishman. Co. reported today in a dispatch | David Leishman, aged 65, of 1201 from New Delhi.

Nazi mechanized armies were ceived orders from the German high Great Britain to settle the Indian o'clock with a heart attack. Mr. question to the satisfaction of the Leishman had been in his usual Indians, it also was declared.

"It would be a mistake to over- First Presbyterian church. estimate the importance of token Surviving are his wife, Mary Eliza-Washington, July 25.—Here is a American forces on the various bat- beth Walker Leishman, to whom he ports back from landing points in thumb-nail description of three ex- tle fronts at the present time," the had been married for 38 years; the addition to driving off the cargo pert German saboteurs for whom Sketch said. "To do so would only following children, David, Jr., Eliza- vessels. the FBI launched a nationwide po- pave the way for disillusionment beth and James, at home, Adam of Meanwhile the Japanese attempt-

Monday, July 27, 942 The Castleton,

12:10 To 1:30. Fellow Rotarian The program for Monday is a secret but the officers in command

Makers Uppers: W. H. Humphrey mother, Alice H. Mears, who died and mother. Also for beautiful flor-The sale, sponsored by the city's at Bay City, Mich., Bert Stevenson one year ago today, July 25th. Sadly CARL PAISLEY, Secretary. 11

A lifelong resident of Lawrence county, John F. Scherger, aged 75, of R. D. 1, New Castle (Gardner), died suddenly at his home this morning at 7:50 o'clock. Mr. Scherger, in his usual health this morning, was up and about the house when he was stricken suddenly with

a heart tatack. He was born in Lawrence county on July 21, 1867, a son of John and Mary Marquardt Scherger. Mr Scherger, who was retired, had formerly worked at the New Castle tin mill for 45 years.

Survivors are his wife, Sara Bevan Scherger, to whom he was married on September 1, 1892; a daughter, Mary J. Scherger, at home; two brothers, Frank Scherger of Gardner, William Scherger of East Liverpool, O., and one sister, Mrs. Christina Hedrick of Wilkinsburg, Pa. The body has been removed to the

that surprise air raid tests are to ernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Castle View Burial Park. The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9, Sunday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and

Jefferson street, where funeral serv-

Mrs. Wilda M. Daugherty.

Mrs. Wilda M. Daugherty, aged 59, window of Lewis L. Daugherty, 802 Bonzo street, died at the home of her son, Arthur L. Daugherty, 1411 Huron avenue, Friday evening all places in girl scout camp are full at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Daugherty, who and names are being placed on a had been ill for a week, died sud- waiting list should a scout not be

Mrs. Daugherty was born in Beaver county on March 23, 1883, a daughter of George R. and Mary is far more than recreation. Jane Feazell Bonzo. She was a mem- means enjoying and taking part in ber of the First Christian church, campfires, water sports, and other

Reuters today that tremendous ex- L. Daugherty of this city; two ialists in camperaft, nature lore, ter, Mrs. Elvira Book of New Castle, understanding counselors as well. The heat from innumerable fires and two brothers, Elton Bonzo of The complete list of counselors

was made whether the four and Rostov last December after they had resisting the Nazis in hand-to-hand home, North Jefferson street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with LONDON, July 25.-Lewis O. First Christian church, officiating Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the Douglas, deputy director of the war Interment will be in Oak Park cem-

R. L. Boyd funeral home to the home of her son at 1411 Huron avenue late this afternoon and will be returned to the funeral home Monday morning at 11 o'clock for services at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jevon.

After a long illness, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jevon, aged 68, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her uncle, S. J. Shaddick, 1004 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Jevon, born in England on September 10, 1873, a daughter of William H. and Ann Bourne Shaddick, was a member of Trinity Episcopal church here.

Mrs. Jevon was, at one time, principal and proprietor of the Jevon shorthand school located on East Washington street in this city. From here, she went to Wilkinsburg where she taught shorthand and typewriting in the Wilkinsburg high school. She went afterwards to shells have been thrown into the Schenley high school in Pittsburgh as a teacher, and retired about six

Mrs. Jevon was co-author of the text book, "Twentieth Century Typeput out by the Axis-controlled Vichy writing", a standard text book that is in use in about 10,000 schools in the country.

Survivors are one son, Victor A. Jevon of Sewickley; a brother, W. Air Forces on the Axis ports of Ben- H. Shaddick, Jr., of New Castle, and ing in intensity. It was initiated by ghazi and Tobruk in Libya during two sisters, Miss May Shaddick of the past week were announced to- New Castle and Mrs. C. C. Newell

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the body will be taken from the Joseph The American pilots are com- B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at manded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Winter, to the Shaddick residence, 1004 Highland avenue, where funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert Rosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang M. C. Griswold, rector of Trinity Kai-Shek will make a joint appeal church, will officiate. Interment

Cunningham avenue, died suddenly A similar appeal will be made to at his home Friday afternoon at 5 health and worked yesterday.

Born in Alloa, Scotland, on Jan-LONDON, July 25.—An American uary 28, 1877, a son of Robert and U. S. BOMBERS POUND army of 12 million men is a distinct Jane Walls Leishman, Mr. Leishtried before a military commission possibility the Daily Sketch de- man came to this country in 1923. in Washington. Several hundred clared today in a dispatch from its He was employed by subsidiaries of NEW GUINEA LANDING The Russian watchword is 'We thousand posters containing the New York correspondent. But this United States Steel until recently photographs and descriptions of is a development of the compara- when he was employed by the A.M. Kappe, Schmidt and Barth are be- tively distant future, the Dispatch Byers Co. of Ambridge as a machinist. Mr. Leishman attended the

> during the next critical one hundred 603 East Long avenue, William of ed the first raid in some time Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Jean of Brook- against Porth Moresby, advanced lyn, N. Y.; two grandchildren, and Allied base in New Guinea only 100 two brothers in Scotland.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from anese positions at Gona and Buna. the residence with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyte- 16 Zero fighters, attacked the United rian church, in charge. Interment Nations airdrome but damage was will be in Oak Park cemetery. said to be only minor. The body, removed to the Ritchie funeral home. South Mill street, will

be taken to the residence this aft-Shepp Funeral Time.

Requiem high mass for Charles A. as he walked through the North Shepp, 1712 Highland avenue, will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church. The funeral party will leave the home at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's

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al tributes and cars donated. WALTER GROSS AND ALLENE AND CHILDREN.

Fines Imposed For Violations Of Blackout

Charges of blackout violations, preferred by Chief Air Raid Warden Frank Sargent, today had brought three men before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing.

A fine of \$50 was placed against Robert R. Blank of the Keystone Furniture Co., East Washington street, and a fine of \$25 against Charles Golla, of the Penn Auto Stores, East Washington street. Lights burned in those stores through Wednesday night's total

blackout, the complaint said. Another fine of \$25 against Andy Shellock, Chartes street, was suspended after Chief Warden Sargent submitted some additional testimony in the case. Shellock had been accused of making trouble with air raid wardens on the South Side.

R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Girl Scout Camp Filled To Capacity

Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Many Registrations Necessitates Young Bride Waiting List To Be Formed For Campers

With camp yet two weeks away

able to go. Camping, as the girl scouts know the Iretta V. Dart Sunday activities, of the entire group as well School class. Her husband preceded as those of her unit. At camp, the girl's life is enriched by contact Surviving are one son, Arthur with leaders who are not only spec-

AIR ACTIVITY IS

(Continued From Page One)

tacked a well-escorted merchant vessel in the Ionian Sea which was set afire and halted. The surprise offensive which Gen Sir Claude Auchinleck launched Tuesday night and which virtually halted yesterday improved the position of the British Eighth army for future attacks. The British now hold strategic heights and ridges all along the 35-mile line from the coast to the Qattara depression.

ening these positions.

Heavy Air Activity Air activity continued on a heavy scale. A final check-up today showed that at least 24 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged en's auxiliary army corp, now in in the lightning air raids on the training at Fort Des Miones, Ia.

night and Friday. Mersa Matruh for the seventh time "a wonderful opportunity for young cinnati, O., arrived here by 'bicycle' Thursday night. More than 2,000 women musicians demolished and of little use to the

Axis as a supply base. Military circles in Cairo warned against expecting any sudden or spectacular triumph in the desert campaign. Field Marshall Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korp has been stopped, but it is by no means beaten yet, and is still full of fight, they

declared. The enemy has fought stubbornly over every mile of the recent Brit-

ish advance. Both sides are troubled and handicapped by supply problems and a of the campaign, it was pointed out. At the moment the Allies hold superiority in the air but this is assault Voronezh with strong incounter-balanced by the Axis ap- fantry forces north and northwest

ment-heavier tanks and guns. Both sides are making every effort to remedy these defects. Rommel is reported to have received considrable reinforcements since he was halted at El Alamein. A Vichy report, not confirmed by any allied source, said a large American convoy had arrived at Suez.

JAP VESSELS SEEKING

(Continued From Page One) The persistent United Nations aerial assaults are believed to have

miles across the Owen Stanley Funeral services will be held Mon- mountain range from the new Jap-Eighteen Jap bombers escorted by

ERIE MAN KILLED (International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., July 25.—Fred J Kuchler, 51, was killed instantly late last night by a passenger train East train yards near his home. His body was discovered early today by a yard crew.

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Admits Her Spy Story Was Hoax

visited, bound and beaten by Nazi aski-Volant district. spies, but she finally admitted that she thought it all up herself in order to gain the attention of her search for Dodge, Pa. K3522 license The newspaper said that Von

he was paying more attention to his City, R. D. 5. the idea came to me that if I could R. R. Frederick in his 1602 East velopments. make Will think I had been visited Washington street garage last night by spies, he would love me again. I and stole a wheel, tire and tube. It Von Papen's note was delivered

to Albert H. Johnson, Chicago FBI avenue, was reported missing to- Von Papen, it was said, was be-ON LARGE SCALE chief, after he and his agents had day. He tried to join the armed force lieved to have pointed out to the spent several days investigating her here but failed. It is believed he is Turks that Britain was no longer lurid spy story. She stuck to her trying to enlist in some other city, able to support Turkey by force of guns until confronted with the fact He drove Studebaker. Pa. 6K550 and arms and that the retreat of Rusthat her "spy notes" were in her authorities have been requested if sian armies was leaving Turkey's

Women Horn Tooters Wanter By Army

NEW YORK, July 25.-Women

Issuing a hurry call for girl musicians, the Army office at 39 White-Hall St., rushed completion of a Maj. Allyne M. Freeman, herself

small port which now is virtually jump on the bandwagen! GERMANS CLAIM CITY OF ROSTOV

> NOW SHAMBLES (Continued From Page One) ber. There wasn't much left of the

town when the Germans subdued (DNB seemingly got mixed up in its dates. Rostov was taken by German troops last December (not No-Soviets just one week later.)

"The Russians are continuing to

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News Briefs From City Hall

imposed fines of \$3.00, each on Steve CHICAGO, July 25.-Mary Phil- and Leo Olshaskey, William Warner lips, 20-year-old bride of a few and Edward Hardiskey, auto drivers weeks, caused the FBI a lot of head- who tooted horns during a wedding aches with her story about being celebration. All are from the Pul- in the Crimea, has left the Rus-

> which was reportedly stolen from Mannstein's trip is believed to lend Grove City last night. The car is weight to reports that German Amowned by Marion Walter, Grove bassador Franz Von Papen had sent

don't know what gave me the idea. was a Hawkinson retread 600x16. prior to Gen. Sir Claude Auchin-

were asked to search for three Ital- last evening for automobile fires. from a Canadian camp and may box 28 called out six fire companhave fled to the U.S. They are ies when an auto belonging to John Mario Sasci, 24, Omelio Petro Rose De Gasto was found ablaze on 30, and Bambino Salvata, 28.

They are digging in and strength- horn tooters were being sought by from Sycamore Way yesterday. It to the Spector Lines developed belong to the Robert Peterson fam-

MIDDLETOWN, O., LAD **BICYCLES 300 MILES**

ily, 329 Green street.

HERE, TO PAY VISIT Light British naval units shelled said formation of the band offered Oswalt of Middletown, near Cinto visit at the J. C. Williams home.

> 108 miles the first day, and the but it was nearly 500 years later balance the remaining day-and-a- that soap was made in France, and half. He will be here for a two another 100 years before England We have already appropriated, or

Report Turkey **Gets New Note** From Germany

LONDON, July 25.—German Gensian front and is "inspecting bases City police were asked today to Express said today.

Thieves jacked up the auto of of Britain "in view of recent de-

they see him to advise him to return | right flank unprotected.

AUTOS TAKE FIRE S. police departments today | City firemen answered two alarms ians, prisoners of war, who escaped At 7:08 o'clock an alarm from Washington street. No action was

> overheated brakes on East Washington street, near Oak street. Firemen extinguished the smoulder-

ing brake lining.

required of firemen.

nace plant at Sharon

KILLED AT SHARON Wendall Oswalt, son of Mrs. Sarah Toth, 21-year-old Sharpsville youth SHARON, Pa., July 25.—Paul was fatally injured today when hit

recognized its commercial possicommitted ourselves to spend, The beaver gnaws down trees as enough to give every person on large as nine inches in circumferearth \$100. Let's ease up till this ence, and digs canals for floating

The lad of fifteen, made the jaunt | There were soap factories in Italy

in two and one-half days, pedalling and Spain in the eighth century,



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GARDEN RECEPTION AT RAMSEYS FOR NEWLYWEDS

C. Ramsey, 419 Clenmore boulevard,

Guests numbering upwards of 60 14, at Gulf Port, Mississippi. flowers, and a crystal pool, sur-The assemblage was served a buffet and Mrs. John Papapana of Pittslunch. Seated at either end of the burgh. main table, Mrs. Harold Leach and Mrs. Andree, who is a graduate Friday evening in the Degree of Mrs. Farl Leslie who poured They of New Castle high school and Inwith Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. Charles Duff, aided Mr. Ramsey.

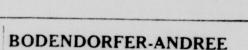
home" at 419 Clenmore boulevard. Keesler Field, Mississippi. They received an array of many beautiful and practical gifts which were displayed at the Ramsey residence last evening.

Women Of The Moose

chairladies of committees, will meet ing Bethany College. Monday evening, at 9 o'clock, with Temple, South Mercer street.

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A perfect moonlight night fur- Culminating their engagement at ter, the vows being exchanged in using the single ring service. Altar ther enhanced the splendor of the Christmas time, Miss Wilhelmina the presence of a large gathering of boys, Paul Carey, brother of the lovely yard of Ar. and Mrs. George Bodendorfer, daughter of Mr. and The Mrs. Andrew Bodendorfer of 715 Revenue Accountants Department Adding further to the impressivea garden reception. The event hon- Young street, and Private Carl of the Chesapeake and Patomic ness of the occasion, appropriate honored their son and new daugh- Andree who is stationed at Keesler Telephone Company, at Charleston. music was contributed throughout ter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Harold Field, Mississippi, the son of Mr. The bridegroom is employed with the service, by Frank Gribben, org-Ramsey, nee Fildred Dodds Price, and Mrs. Michael Andree, of 617 the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora- anist who recently eturned from their Emerson avenue, Farrell, Pa., were tion of the same vicinity. united in marriage on Tuesday, July

light vari-colored lanterns, offset parsonage of St. Matthews Evangel- Road, Charleston, West Virginia. with an abundance of blooming ical Lutheran church, with the Rev. Earl Knobloch, pastor, officiating. rounded by a row of tall pine trees. Their only attendants were Private

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsey were is a graduate of Farrell high and song period. united in marriage here on July is now associated with the Tech- Plans were made for a picnic out-15, and for the present will be "at nical Branch of the Air Corps at ing to be held Friday, July 31, at 6 of honor, and Miss Fleanor Ma

Guests At Bryan Home

Miss Jane Bryan of Morton street have as guests over night, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wolfe, of New Haven, Conn. The latter was a sorority July 29. Officers, guides, escorts and sister of Miss Bryan while attend-

Another house guest of Miss Ritualist Maud Harbert, in Moose Bryan, is Miss Eleanor Teyssier, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Buhl Farm, Wednesday, July 29. flowers. Regular meeting, Tuesday eve- Teyssier of Elders Ridge, Pa. She All members are invited to attend. ning, at 8, Senior Regent Mae will remain here until the latter At last evenings session, several brother as best man, and Tom Carey part of the coming week.

Monday Calendar

A. O. T. G., Mrs. M. Custer, East Brook road E. E. E. Mrs. Joseph Todd,

County Line street. Good Neighbors, Mrs. C. Brown, Cascade Park Streamliners, theatre-party. Round-Up, Cascade Park.



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A modern piano, contains an average of 160 pounds of east iron, 3.6 pounds of brass, 5.5 pounds of copper wire and 40 pounds of steel. The over-age piano is a much bulkier affair and would yield considerable more metal.

Estimated conservatively, the nation's 2,800,000 obsolete pianos contain the following metals: 10,080,000 pounds of brass; 15,400,000 pounds of copper wire; 112,000,000 pounds of steel and 428,000,000 pounds of cast iron. In addition, they hold a potential yield of 6,000,000 pounds of felt and millions of feet of high grade lumber. Player pianos also are a source of considerable rubber tubing,

Owners of ancient or unused pianos are urged to get in touch with our local salvage headquarters.

LOCAL MAN MARRIED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and street, have returned from South

The occasion was celebrated with ton avenue. NEWS IS ANNOUNCED

were present and mingled about the The vows were exchanged at 2 interest. Upon returning, they will marquisette gown made with short Newport, R. I., visiting his pargrounds, which were beautified with o'clock in the afternoon in the take up residence at 1224 Highland train, leg-o-mutton sleeves with ents.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

diana State Teachers college, is a Honor assembled, together with the a white prayer book, a treasured teacher in home economics at the Drill Team, for their regular dou-Catherine Carey, covered with a local high school. Private Andree tine, and featuring later was a

> announced that Mrs. Bertha Filer and Mrs. Louise Nicholson will receive the Executive Board mem-

ron group, to join for a picnic din- color theme, and adorning their guests were present from Sharon, brother of the bride, ushered. including Mrs. Marie Rockwell, sec-

MAHONING BOOK CLUB

ond vice president of the state.

Meetings for the Mahoning Book

The last meeting of the year, was with a buffet lunch being served. o have been held, Thursday afternoon July 30 in a downtown tearoom, but due to circumstances, the meeting has been postponed.

E. E. E. Club to Meet

Mrs. Joseph Todd, of County Line street, will entertain the E. E. E. club members in her home Mon-



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CAREY-DONEGAN EVENT JOLLY TWELVE MEMBERS M. A. ISABELLA, BRIDE

Summer flowers accentuating the attended the wedding ceremony of candelabrum, decorated the altar of their son and brother, John Ed- St. Mary's church for the wedding this occasion. ward Schneider, who took for his this morning, of Miss Mary Alice bride. Miss Josephine Crandall, Carey, daughter of James T. Carey, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Crandall, North Mercer street, and Dennis Riverside Drive, South Charleston, Kenneth Donegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Donegan, Wilming-

a formal ceremony on Wednesday, Nuptial high mass was celebrated July 22, in the First Presbyterian at 9:30 o'clock in the presence of church in South Charleston at 8 relatives and friends of the couple, o'clock in the evening. Rev. F. M. filling the church to capacity. Rev. Ryburn was the officiating minis- Fr. Francis M. McCarter officiated, for a tureen dinner at Cascade Park. ango Pottery. The bridegroom, son bride and Robert Capitola, served

Entering on the arm of her father points-over-wrists and moulded bodice. The sweetheart neckline was centered with a shadow dart of seed pearls, matching her crown which held a fingertip veil, bordered with a band of lace. Her only jewelry was a strand of matched pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried heirloom of her late mother, Mrs.

dainty corsage of gardenias. Miss Mildred Donegan of this city. o'clock at Cascade Park. It was Laughlin of McKeesport was bridesmaid. They wore similar gowns in dusty rose and poudre' blue respec-708 Cleveland avenue, Wednesday, matching net, made toe length, garet Brunton, of Youngstown. with three-quarter sleeves. They The local organization also re- carried colonial arm bouquets to YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE ceived an invitation from the Sha- harmonize with their individual outing, at the Shelter Home, heads were matching crowns of

Congratulations were received afterwards in the church vestabule, and immediately following, a wedding breakfast was served the bridal POSTPONED UNTIL FALL party, at The Castleton. Appointments were in keeping with the nuptial motif. This afternoon and this evening,

club have been postponed, and the friends and guests of the couple. sessions will resume again in the are being received at an informal reception at the Carey residence.

The bride, who has been feted at a series of lovely parties and showand completed a course in trade Miss Anna Patterson. school. He is affiliated with Johnson Bronze Company as a Departmental Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donegan received a ollection of beautiful shower and wedding gifts, which were displayed at the bride's home, 904 North Merer street, where they will take up weeks trip to the lakes.

Included in the out of town guests resent at the wedding, were two prothers of the bride serving in the U. S. Army, Sgt. James Carey of Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Private John Carey of Paris Island

Step-Ahead Club

Members of the Step-Ahead club were pleasingly entertained in the home of Mrs. Jesse Wilson on Lorrain avenue, Friday evening, with attention being given to two tables of 500. Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mrs. James Shaffer were the prize winners.

Special guests included Mrs. Del Howard and Mrs. Ray Matthews,

Lunch was served by the hostess as the concluding feature, and plans were completed for their next meeting to take place Wednesday, August 5 with Mrs. Harold Boughter on Vine street.

Round-Up Club

Round-Up club members will have heir meeting Monday evening at The meeting will be in the park will entertain. rove at eight o'clock, hostesses beng Mrs. Augostine Roselli Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio, Mrs. James Cherol, Mrs. Joseph Orrico and Mrs. Angelo Colella.

Savoia Auxiliary

Members of the Casa Savoia Aux- titt, Ellwood road, Friday evening. iliary will have a meeting Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and offi- and games were enjoyed by the cers will be installed in the club, guests. The church pastor, Rev. rooms, South Mill street.



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Members of the Jolly Twelve club daughter Florence of East Hazel white theme, artistically arranged in were entertained in the home of Isabella, nee Sophie Majeski, have a setting of palms and ferns and re- Mrs. Joseph Perkins on South Lee returned to New Castle from a wedflecting in the glow of stately light- avenue, Friday at a nicely appointed ding trip to the lakes, and taken up Charleston, West Va., where they ed Cathedral candles in branching 12:30 o'clock dinner. Mrs. J. H. residence in their new home, 310 Thatcher share as co-hostess on Fern streeet.

Sewing and knitting for the Red was Mrs. Albert Hughes.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes and son Junior of Dravosburg.

WITH LAWN PARTY

HONOR NAVAL SON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, of Gardner, entertained over 50 guests, friends and relatives at a lawn party Friday evening in honor of their The newlyweds are now on a trip who gave her in marriage, the bride son. Apprentivce Sea.nan Howard to Cincinnati and other points of was attractive in a frosty white Walker, Jr., home on leave from

> The home was nicely decorated, as was the lawn, with colored lights Phillips and Jane Wood. and American flags.

Games, music and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Music was furnished throughout sion the evening by Clair "Buss" Gorley's orchestra, closing with the "Star Spangled Banner", our national anthem.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Marie Shover, Mrs. Sadone King, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. Jane Cochran.

Special guests were apprentice seamen Fred Howland and Don tively, patterned with fitted bodices | Kerr; out-of-town guests. Harry bers in the home of the former, of taffeta, and bouffant skirts of Byron, Miss Mae Collins, Miss Mar-

HAMBURG FRY FRIDAY

Members of the First and Third United Presbyterian churches Young People's Societies gathered played, prizes falling to Mrs. Marat Ewing Park in Ellwood City Friday evening for a hamburg fry.

Games and a social time were and William Dufford enjoyed, after which the lunch was In two weeks the club will meet Special guests were Ruth and avenue. Douglas Stewart of India and Peggy

SERVICE STAR, NO. 176 TUESDAY CO-HOSTESSES

Beaver of Columbus, O.

Service Star Legion, No. 176, will ers, graduated from New Castle gather in the home of Mrs. Jessie Basket Picnic Arranged By St. High School, and is associated in Crooks at Lakewood on Tuesday the offices of the Smith Dry Clean- evening. July 28, for a social time. ing Company of this city. Mr. Don- She will have as co-hostesses for egan attended the local high school this date, Mrs. Pearl Cook and

FAZZONE-MACRI **ENGAGEMENT NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Fazzone, of Mabel street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Fazzone, to Anthony Macri, of East No date has been set for the wed- garet Barlett

QUOTA CLUB KNITTING

Quota club members will meet Monday evening in the home of Miss Lila Henshaw, Crawford Tertheir knitting for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

G. N. Club Meets

"Pal night" was enjoyed recently by members of the G. N. club at with the latter drawing the hostess Cascade Park, Mrs. Clotilda Ross and Mrs. Edith Semione being

Games were played, and a contest prize was captured by Mrs. Christina Lombardo. Calling contest prizes were won by Mrs. Adeline Volpe and Mrs. Edith Semione, McAnany, of R. F. D. No. 3, a son, and another game prize to Mrs. in the Jameson Memorial Hospital, Lena Gaspare.

Special guest was Josephine Volpe. On Wednesday, July 29, Mrs. Lena Cascade Park, if weather permits. Gaspare, of Cunningham avenue,

K. E. Smith Class

There were 30 persons in attend- in the Jameson Memorial Hospital, ance at the ham fry given for mem- July 25. bers of the K. E. Smith Bible class of Central Christian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pet-

After the hame fry a social time Sidney K. Bliss, was a special guest

Members of the class are planning a tureen dinner for Friday,

Ye Country Club

Mrs. Richard Morgan of the Wilmington road, entertained the Ye Country Club members Friday evening in her home, the diversion being found in tables of 500. Mrs. Mendal Blews and Mrs. Walter Heckert were the prize winners. Lunch was served by the hostess. with Mrs. William Murphy, aiding.

Macon Bridge Club

On Friday, August 7, the club will

meet with Mrs. Murphy of the Wal-

mo-East Brook road.

Three tables of cards were in play at the home of Mrs. George McConnell, East Washington street, Friday evening, the trophies going to Mrs. John Sweet and Mrs. Wesley Mann. The galloper fell to Mrs. Carrie Mortimer

Sweets were served, and following the contest period, plans were made to meet Friday, Aug. 7, at the summer cottage of Mrs. George Hoagland, near East Brook.

Winslow Dinner Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd, of Cascade Park, entertained the Winslow Dinner club Thursday evening at Cascade Park, at 6:30 o'clock. The affair was in the form of a tureen picnic, and after the serving of the delicious meal contests

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crawford. of the New Wilmington road, will be hosts to the club in August.

were enjoyed by the members.

IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH GUESTS AT NOON DINNER RETURN FROM LAKE TRIP

Mr and Mrs. Michael Anthony

The couple was united in marriage on July 12, in the St. Phillips-Cross provided the pastime that James church of this city, with the followed the serving of the delect- Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, officable menu. Aiding the hostesses lating, using the single ring service. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Naples of

Youngstown, O., were their only attendants. Mrs. Isabella, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George Majeski of Gilmore On August 21 the group will join street, is associated with the Shenof Mr. and Mrs. James Isabella of Croton avenue, is affiliated in business with his parents.

Shower Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Leonhardt, nee Grace Elder Moore, a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Elder, of New Castle, R. D. 5.

Guests numbered to 5°, including friends and relatives. A buffet lunch was served, and aiding were Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Kelt

Mr. and Mrs. Leonhardt were presented with a collection of useful gifts in remembrance of the occa-

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cently

Watchman, No. 45, held their annual picnic at Cascade Park re-FAMOUS MAKES: A delicious dinner was served at

six o'clock by Mrs. Kuder and her aides. About 70 people attended, Mrs. Beryl Sanborn, supreme watchman, and Mrs. Fury of Oil City as special guests.

Five hundred and other games

were played for prizes. A special

treat was given to the children. Friendly Friends Mrs. Margaret Reese entertained the Friendly Friends at her home

Friday evening. Five hundred and contests were garet Rees and Mrs. Edna Calvert. Special guests were J. B. Cooper

with Mrs. Paul Rishel, Grandview

Church Sodality Planning Picnic

Joseph's Sodality For August 6

At the meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church, plans were made for their annual picnic to be held on August 6, at El Rio beach. The outing will be in the form

of a basket picnic, and an informal time has been arranged. Josephine Tardio is in charge of the entertainment, and her aides include Kathleen Blake and Mar-

Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor of St. Joseph's church, and spiritual advisor, was present, and spoke to the girls on activities of the sodal-SESSION ON MONDAY ity

August 20, is the date for the next meeting in St. Joseph's club

BIRTHS

Announcements to appear in this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, 230 Hillcrest avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Friday, July 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vylus E. Latshaw, of Hillsville, a son, in the Jameson Memorial Hospital, July 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Fry. of R. F. D. No. 2, a daughter,

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MENTION

falo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Private E. Lester Kyle and Mrs. Balint Kish and family

Mrs. Teresa Edgar, of R. D. 5. who is confined to the New Castle fowl under observation in a threehospital, where she is undergoing year investigation conducted on

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Graham and refuge in Nebraska in 1941. Bioloson, Joseph, of Pittsburgh, have gists of the fish and wildlife servreturned after visiting her aunt, ice are instituting control meas-

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Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest. Other Features.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

diers, on expeditionary duty (like Ireland, Iceland, Australia and may-

be in additional areas to come) from

wedding native gals without the in-

dorsement of the Yankee bride-

groom's commanding officer in the

Immigration complications are

local kids, there no chance that

she'll be deported in normal times.

Citizens?

It'll attract attention. Will or

won't these girls from overseas be

American citizens, on the strength

There are nice German girls, too.

Perhaps the inductee'll have

formed an affection for 'em. Will |

Are their descendants' stung also?

not Japanese (objectionable as they

ur Africans? We'd have a heck of

a time doing without 'em. We as-

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Until of sweet he'd had his fill.

I stopped to sample two or three.

But suddenly, the air was filled

With fierce mosquitos, rapier-billed

Who drove me running from the

With barbs a boy had minded not.

And certain I should welcome be, are complacent

we do otherwise?

may provide a problem.

case of each set of nuptials

threatened, too.

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NO TIME FOR COMPLIMENTS

N Great Britain women volunteers performed essential noncombatant war service in World War I and are doing so in may be induced to make trials for World War II. With respect to using women to relieve men for combat service, the United States has lagged far behind and in that case frights he sustains its great ally. But now 800 WAACS are starting to train at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, some as officers, some as rookies who again, even long after the time will specialize in courses for mess stewards, chauffeurs, book- first step if he had not been interkeepers, stenographers and telephone operators.

This is a picked group of women, chosen after careful Whether we try to induce the tests. Their ages range from 21' to 50, and the aim is to train thousands. Latest report from Washington is that the us to pass beyond the stage of mere WAAC force may be raised to 75,000. These are the first persuasion to that of coercion. The women ever to serve in the regular armed forces of the United ment, is the more disposed to be States. Theirs will be an unusual and even a difficult role annoyed again by similar treatment. at best, and not much is to be gained by treating them as if vated in him stubborness in respec each were an individual movie star. Too much publicizing can be worse than too little.

An enthusiastic chaplain received them with an assurance progress when he is obviously happy that these women are "the pick not only of the United States, and good-natured. It is under these but of the whole world." That's dishing it out, parson, but attempts in walking, and utters new it's a rather superlative disignation, considering what women in sounds and new words. China, in Britain and in Russia have done in this war. Such as parents is our pride. Little Lucilavish compliments are out of place and doubtless don't fool fer, the neighbor's baby, has been and every father's daughter these girls a bit.

Theirs is a serious job, and they should be permitted to learn their new tasks without being treated as a group of heroines in an old-fashioned melodrama.

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION

The word "billion" is no longer unusual to Americans, what with days. Since then he will not care tax bills and necessary war spending. But exactly how much is a bil- for it unless forced to do so. What lion? The Reader's Digest, in its new issue, attempts to answer this question by stating:

"If you had started at the beginning of the Christian era to unwholesome for a child to have a spend at the rate of \$1000 a day, and had kept it up continually, your pet without taking responsibility for total expenditures to August 1, 1942, would amount to about \$709,163,000. Its care. To reach the billion-dollar total at this rate, you would have to go on spending \$1000 a day for another 796 years, or until A. D. 2739."

That's a lot of spending!

LESS 'PHONE TALK

Another thing wrong nowadays is too much talk. Especially telephone talk. The mayor of a mid-western city tackles that problem by a curt order to all city employes to "strip telephone conversations of all pleasantries and collateral matters." His formula is: "Discuss your business briefly, hang up, and give somebody else a chance to use the line.

The mayor is not concerned merely with the expedition of public have again struck hard and successbusiness locally. He observes the "congestion on long-distance calls is occurring, and seriously hampering the Army and Navy departments." those who prepare the ground for It should be obvious that reform in the use of the telephone is them.

called for in private life no less than public life. With such an immense amount of abnormal business that has to be transacted by tele- would be few successful battles. phone nowadays, there should be fewer private calls made, and the They deserve the warm praise and private conversations should be shorter.

NO JOBS FOR THE VANQUISHED

An amendment to the Hatch Act proposed by Representative Joseph | cement and lumber, hardware and W. Martin, Jr., Republican leader of the house, would bar any defeated candidate for congress from a subsequent consolation appointment to a them despite all kinds of heart- too heavy for you?" lederal job for two years thereafter.

Mr. Martin feels that this practice is violative of the spirit of they prepare the fields from which free and fair elections. He refers to cases where men have been in- graceful planes can take off or on -you're sure to find some fool loafduced to run for the house on assurance that if they didn't make the grade they would forthwith limp over into a lame duck official position. the work of these men pushing

Mr. Martin may not get away with his proposal. The evil he their ways through the jungles of will ask for the loan of tires. complains about—and it is, in many instances, an evil-is part and parcei of a system of back-scratching in effect from a time whereof the laden deserts of Africa or the frigid dom and he becomes suspicious. memory of politicians runneth not to the contrary.

But Mr. Martin's measure at least highlights that system for what pave the way today for the successit is. Congress could enhance its somewhat impaired prestige with the public if it passed this amendment.

MEETING A THREAT

Hardly more than three months have elapsed since the President back the enemy in every corner of She returned from the bird store feet of this quite usual treatment presented his anti-infliction message, embodying a seven-point program to the world. The Flying Tigers of with the same pariot.

China will get more planes and sup
"How come you didn't get rid of a door to me then, without a word, a fact government of the world."

And typixt's aw-py on vacation? prevent the cost of living from spiraling. Since then the forces that make plies. The air fields set up to serv- the parrot?" asked her husband. for inflation have become stronger and more threatening.

Responsibility for the situation is divided. President is not without blame for lack of decisiveness in the enunciation of principles. Congress many secret places. Great roads or smoke or stay out late at night." in its subserviency to the farm bloc has interposed a handicap to liv- are being pushed across the African ing cost control, since farm prices occupy a key position in such con- desert

In predicting its "Little Steel" findings on the policy that peace- can people, cannot show too much time standards must be preserved in wartime, the War Labor Board gratitude for the work of these men went directly contrary to the President and set a precedent upsetting the facilities for action. to all price control.

Wages and farm prices are at the moment the two most disrupting factors to effective control. As to wages Mr. Roosevelt said in his April message: "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales." Plainly he did not then apprehend the application of any such formula as applied by the War Labor Board, for he was particular to mention the 15 per cent rise in living costs later used by the board to justify its

All along the line there has been evident a tendency to disregard Cleanse your hands, ye sinners and but a picnic supper seems to bring at all, they are appropriate only "Hello," said one of them to the dietary balance and vitamins. the harsh realities that must be faced if out-of-hand inflation is to be purify your hearts ye double minded. avoided. Price ceilings alone are insufficient to withstand the rising pressure. Consumer production incentives as a counterbalancing influence to rising costs are out of the question under a war economy. The wage earner cities the solicitude of congress for the farmer and

so it goes, in a seemingly endless spiral. The problem should not be insurmountable, but certainly still stiffer taxes on top of the confiscatory rates contained in the bill before congress are not the answer.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN CHILD IS EASIEST TO TEACH

A term of great significance to those engaged in research on the growth and development of very young children is "maturation." By that is meant the degree of physical development of the child just as a matter of growth, independent of learning.

To the layman it is obvious that the baby of three cannot profit from being taught how he can stand on his head alone, or to recite the multiplication table. Yet nearly all parents assume that they can, by urging and aiding the child, make him talk and walk much earlier that he would without their assist-

In a few instances the child is. no doubt, speeded up in the development of these skills through the efforts of his caretakers, but in many cases the chances are, indeed, that the average child would walk and talk slightly earlier if let

Urge the infant to walk and he which his physical development and earlier coordinations are not ready, from quick loss of balance or from when he would have ventured the

Don't Force Child have him succeed tends to cause

Any parent must have observed that the young child beginning speech and locomotion makes more conditions that he undertakes new

Perhaps the biggest trouble to us talking and walking for several weeks and we are sure our child as well or better.

Solving Parent Problems Q. My 10-year-old boy begged us for months to get him a dog. At last we purchased one for him. He took good care of this dog for three would you advise?

A. After one clear warning, dispose of the dog immediately. It is

The World

OTHER HEROES

Back here in America, waiting eagerly for the word that our troops fully at the enemy, we seldom hear of the sweaty and heroic work of

They are unsung, these heroes, but if it were not for them, there support of the American people.

They push highways through the forests and across the deserts. They of the crowd of idlers that had coltake huge loads of oil and gasoline, lected food from cargo vessels tied up of like you a job like that! Why didany old kind of a dock. They haul n't you tell your employer it was breaking obstacles to their destination. And then, often under fire. which tanks can be serviced.

Burma, the great tangled valleys and mountains of China the heatwastes of Alaska or Siberia. They ful offensive tomorrow.

They're getting on with their can be found for it. work. Reports come through from time to time giving a glimpse of the

The groundwork is being laidwith solidity. And we, the Ameri-

Bible Thought

who handle the supplies and set up

Do it now: Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you.

None are too wise to be mistaken. takes of prejudice.—Barrow.

Toonerville Folks

AUNT SOPHRONY ANSWERS JUNIOR'S 3,747 TH QUESTION YOU GUESSED IT,

JUNIOR! THAT'S IN

CASE OF A SUDDEN AIR ATTACK!

Sun sets tonight 8:21. Sun rises | We do not know where it origi- it.

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why stories get around so much.

ADAPTING THE SALES TALK

nothing suited her.

pile and showed them to her.

"These are the newest patterns. edge runs right around the border in your belfry." and the center is in the middle. "Isn't that lovely!" said the lady.

voices to alarm people when an air

Personable troubles excite nobody's sympathy any more.

raid happens.

WITH THANKS

Laboring mightily, a little lad was pushing a handcart loaded with broken stone, and ten times too big for him. A kindly passerby put his shoulder to the wheel and helped

the hill, he said to the boy, in front "I call it an outrage to give a kid

When they arrived at the top of

"And what did the big bully say?

"Well he said. 'Go ahead with it er on the way to give you a hand." No doubt there are people who

Give a married man a little free-

A woman bought a parrot recent- of ours. Please advise them that mighty preparations the United ly, but decided she would take the they might at least say "I'm sorry" States is making to meet and hurl bird back because it swore too much, before hanging up. To me the ef-

ice planes that will bomb Tokyo are | "The man admitted that the parbeing developed. Caches of oil and rot swore," the wife replied. "But fied in feeling outraged, at such gasoline are being accumulated in he pointed out that it didn't drink treatment. Telephone etiquette is



cause they begin by ignoring facts | Question: What is the rule govand human nature.

whole world would be white by now, and for how long?-Mrs. T. The Great White Way in New York is now the Great Black Way. You can find loafers anywhere,

out the highest percentage. ONLY BE CAREFUL "Where were you employed last?"

"In a doll factory, sir." "And what were your duties

"Making eyes."

nated, but a preacher told us if all Tony-How did he wiggle out of it? again, his beloved can't get into the man to have too much of it the men who go to sleep in church Rannells-"Oh, that," he said, country for the ceremony. It's now up to every mother's son and every father's daughter.

the men who go to sleep in church thanking fast, "is the name of a ductee has butted, in the course of more comfortable.

the men who go to sleep in church thanking fast, "is the name of a ductee has butted, in the course of would get just as much fun out

known before. These days a cheerful idiot is It's surprising, the many things Old cannon standing on public

a fellow can do without, once he squares are now being used to Tve got generations-back German

An elderly lady entered a shop | Some boys had organized a baseand asked to be shown some table- ball team and needed equipment. cloths. The salesman brought a pile So they decided to call on their Lots of farmers are falling off I date to a time when we had had and showed them to her, but she church's minister for help. They loads of hay. We used to fall some said she had seen those elewhere— got together and wrote a letter to ourselves when we were not careful him, which read:

"Haven't you something new?" Dear Sir: We badly need some equipment for our baseball team. The clerk then brought another Our parents have promised us gloves and baseballs. Now we want to write a short essay and to choose to ask you if we can have some of their own subjects. he said. "You will notice that the the bats that the deacon says are

'I will take half a dozen of those," will happen in the near future.

telephone who could use their Trood laste



COURTESY OVER THE TELE-PHONE

I just now answered our office pany's name only to have the person When Johnny himself just raves and on the line ask irritably "What place?" and then slam the receiver Because he wants a cuff on the in my ear, after I had repeated the name. Please put over to that class of people that we girls who answer War will be just as bad as Sher- office telephones think them very man said it was until a worse word rude when they take their spite parents when they are so old that out on us upon discovering they have wrong numbers, due to no fault | habits.

slammed it in my face."-Hilda K. Answer: You are perfectly justi- IT's odd how tees letirs get mixed something that, apparently, has not been generally assimilated. We owe an unseen stranger at the

courtesy as we do a friend sitting certainly we owe an apology or at least an explanation to the person at the other end of the wire who ! had been brought to the telephone

erning the use of black-bordered visiting cards? By that I mean, We always feel better when we If worry turned hair gray, the after whose death are they used, know what we have to do. Uncer-Answer: Whether one uses black-

matter of individual desire. Most the one about the two psychiatrists oatmeal, cheese, sugar. people do not use them. But if used who met one another on the street. at the death of a husband, wife, other, "you're fine, how am I?" mother, father, son daughter, brother or sister, and not a more. Not that it is of any considerable distant relative. They are used only importance, but darned if we can asked the boss of the fair applicant. during the mourning period. As get the hang of slacks. soon as mourning clothes are taken off, the all-white cards should again

but few are so wisely just as to "Very well. You are engaged; but personal answers to questions from had an empire. Would little Eng- "Makes no difference!" growled man in recognizing a clergyman bilities when my wife is around." 3-cent stamped envelope.

CAUGHT

Rannels-Morrison has a predilec- tions? It'll be a nice situation handle. tion for talking in his sleep. Several times recently he mentioned Irish or an Icelandic or an Aus- needs is good. To have enough to and his wife questioned him about ried as soon as the war's over, and better

When some men hear a good | There are more reasons for jump- ed his wife the news of the day, is much smarter than Lucifer; he, story down town they tell their ing into a river or from the top of she replied. "Nothing exciting haptherefore, ought to walk and talk wives when they go home. That's a high building now than were ever pened, except that your friend's

> make war materials. Some of them relatives)—as good Americans as might come handy right where they ever dated from Carl Schurz's time!

A school teacher asked her pupils

You can bet that many things two kind insects and lady uncles. "Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl and sometimes they live with Well, these gals from overseas the floor.

their married sisters.

urged to visit Fllwood City.

SPOILED BRAT

With tongue in cheek the neighbors smiled. "Spare the rod and spoil the child!

elephone announcing our com- But now he's forty they look askance rants

In her school essay on parents.

a fact gou can eaxily zee-



bachelor.

the other half lives in Washington. Miss Markel will promptly mail Better be thankful that Britain bears

horse called you up twice."

ESSAY ON ANTS

A little girl sent in the following

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is of

That is all I know about Ants.

A ban has been put on the makng of parking meters. In some places it has been suggested that ones now in use be junked for old metal. Some people don't like parking meters and don't pay any atention when they see one.

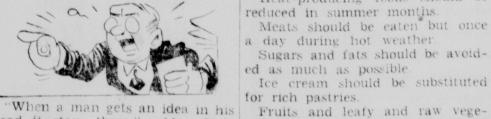
Fifty years ago the land on which now stands the wonderful Ellwood walked over it many times. This June's juicy bits of forthright joy shows what can be done when the Frovided for the hungry boy right people start things. Big time there all next week and you are

When Johnny was ten and running

My typist's away on vacation?

O bring back my typist to me!

O briine back my tipr to me,.?



tainty is depressing. bordered visiting cards is entirely a A local doctor told us he likes

strong enough to defend freedom? | bears cooked. We don't like 'em." | of his acquaintance.

What's What At A Glance

Soldier Romances Will Bring Problem Immigration Complications Threatened Various Phases Of Situation Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Tariff LOOKING protection is an issue involved in our army forbidding American sol-

- By Erich Brandeis

It's more or less difficult, under One of New York's supposed-topresent legislation, for an alien, of be-very-wealthy playboys left his either sex, to break into the United entire fortune to four comely show States as a permanent resident. If girls when he died at the ripe but some damsel's admitted, in one way still eventful age of seventy-two. or another, and marries one of our The estate was supposed to

Or, if one of our lads goes abroad lars, in his individual capacity, in peace's Immediately there was a rush of midst, and contracts matrimony, relatives who tried to contest the there's no chance that his partner'll will. There were scores of lawyers be denied the privilege of accom- and yards and yards of legal papers. panying him on his return into his The four heirs were in each

amount to more than a million dol-

The coming situation, though, as nice a fight as you would ever looks like a whole swarm of 'em. | want to see In the course of events the socalled million-dollar estate was shown to amount to \$8,000, and upon closer inspection it had shrunk

other's hair and altogether it was

of their foreign marriages to Americans? It's been all right to regard to \$3,632. And what with expenses, legal these cases hitherto as rare excepfees and commissions, when the estions-too few to be worried about. tate was finally probated it left the To have 'em land in shiploads may be more puzzling to immigration four girls flat.

In the meantime lots of people who were good friends before don't How about the fiancees of dough- speak to each other any more. boys who respect their command- Instead of fur coats and jewels ing officers and don't get married, there are tears and disappointment. but do agree with their overseas Instead of happiness and joy sweethearts to follow 'em back to there is enmity and ill will. the U.S. A. subsequently and then Somewhere I read an old pro-

s citizens or will they be alien en- with an enemy is to give him more eligibles under immigration regula- money than he knows how to (won't it?) if an inductee and an To have enough money for your tralian girl get engaged to be mar- enjoy the niceties of life is still

narry 'em? Will those girls rate verb: "The best way to get even

then, after the inductee is home But it takes a fool or a very wise The wise man would probably be

Perhaps he'll have infiltrated into Most people are allergic to money. Germany or one of the other Axis As the case of the "rich" bachefor shows, even the anticipation of it can cause trouble.

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN I never liked the idea of excluding Orientals arbitrarily-especially

now they're popular), but I always That's what it said in the papers thought the right kind of Europeans were desirable. If not how about yesterday,

"Only a dozen senators were on

similated 'em so gradually that we It's pretty hot in Egypt too. don't recognize it, but what would "Only a dozen senators were on

> This is a good time to take a vaation but there are no vacations for the boys in Australia and Ireland and Iceland or on the Seven

"Only a dozen senators were on

WILD STRAWBERRY PATCH In a far corner of a field they grew seriousness of the war situation. Wild strawberries, ripe to scarlet We can lose this war.

"Only a dozen senators were on the floor Time was the lad who once was I Well. Senator Mead finally has

Filfered at every patch he'd spy decided to run for governor of New And stayed, as healthy youngsters York. "Only a dozen senators were on

Again in nature's generous ground Wild strawberries, red-ripe, I found . Thought for the day: The People

What Noted

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania) .

reads, "Watch your coat!

for rich pastries.

'Watch your diet! Heat-producing foods should be reduced in summer months. Meats should be eaten but once age, the same willingness to fight a day during hot weather. Sugars and fats should be avoided as much as possible

Ice cream should be substituted

nere, said a Yale tables should be eaten more. the heat producing values. Milk and potatoes come second in It will be clear that we have dared this catagory.

Then come peas, beans, veal, eggs, poultry and game. Followed by beef, mutton, rice,

NO SHE-BEARS WANTED The Smiths were in conference be won by boldness and courage. about hiring a certain applicant

Half the world doesn't know how Smith. "I don't like her looks." "But,' protested his wife, "consider the reputation for cooking she

FORT DES MOINES-Mrs. Oveta

"You have taken off silk and put on khaki. You have a debt and a date. A debt to democracy. A date with destiny. You may be called The restaurant sign in winter on to give up your lives." WASHINGTON - Cordell Hull, In summer, it should read, secretary of state: "Liberty is truly won only when it is guarded by the

sulp Hobby, national director of the

Women's Auxiliary Army Corps

for it which first secured it. NOTTINGHAM, Eng. - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden: "When the history of our times comes to be written, it will be clear psychologist who is evidently a Fresh fish and nuts are low in not only that we have taken blows but also that we have given them.

same watchfulness, the same cour-

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in urging addition of \$2,400,000,000 to Fruits and green vegetables give the country's tax bill: "In this kind of war, a tax bill can be a decisive battle. It could be lost by narrow vision and faulty leadership. It can

"Don't take her," advised Mr. ! Hints On Etiquette

acknowledge and correct their mis- please don't demonstrate your capa- any reader enclosing self-addressed land alone have been rich and Smith. "We don't want any she- or to distinguished or elderly men

Christian Churches To Direct Park Service Sunday,

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

FIRST-East and North streets. FIRST-On the Diamond. Rev. Rev. Oliver W. Huist, pastor. Bible G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m. study, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, Bible school, Fred Coates, super-11, "The Way Out of Jail"; B.Y.P.U., intendent; 11 a. m., communion and

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds ganist and director of music. street. C. Harper in charge. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Her- CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsyl-

kins, superintendent: preaching 11 preaching. "Eli The Failure", music by junior choir, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, supervisor; afternoon service 9, by the B. Dyke, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday Y. P. U.; evening service, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S-West North street; "Christ, the Divine." Rev. J. H. Thomas, minister; 9:30, Sabbath school; C. M. Tyler, superinténdent: 11, morning worship, junior choir singing: 3 p. m., Rev. C. Moore, of Farrell and his choir presenting program for group four; Mrs. Esther Burris, chairman; 7:30. evening worship.

United Presbyterian

Adams street. Rev. C. R. Thayer, Park. pastor; 9:45, Sabbath school; 11 morning worship, "How to Look at

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert, S.

SHENANGO — New Wilmington | service, 7:30 p. m., at park. road Rev. T. L. Paton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

EAST BROOK-State road. Rob-

People's, 7:45, Builders and Pioneers. fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- church. tor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11. Mrs. Stewart, super-

intendent; Young People's, 7 P. m. SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent, Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11. morning worship, "A Message for

m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin-10:30; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dora Tanner. superintendent; morning worS. McCann, Mrs. Ida Siggelow, Rev. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10

Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, ist Charles Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45, man hall, 226 East Washington tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach-

OLD FASHIONED

UNION SERVICES

COMMUNITY HOUSE, CASCADE PARK

TOMORROW, SUNDAY, JULY 26th

AT 7:30 P. M.

Under the Auspices of the New Castle Ministerial Association

Service in Charge of the Christian Churches

Speaker—REV. SIDNEY K. BLISS

SPECIAL MUSIC! EVERYONE WELCOME!



Director ymns and Gos KST 1280 kilocycles SUNDAYS -- 2 P. M. national Gospel

Christian

7:30 p. m., union service at Cascade | Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock. Park. Kathryne Nessle Allen, or-

mann, superintendent; morning vania and Long avenues. Sidney worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p. K. Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 m.; evangelistic sermon, 8:15 p. m. a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; Lord's supper and sermon, SECOND-111 West North street, 10:50 a.m.; union service at Cas-Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister, cade Park. 7:30 p. m., Christian Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. Sally Wat- churches in charge, Mr. Bliss

> ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert school, C. W. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and sermon,

Presbyterian

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvaine. D. D.; organist-director, Garth Edmundson; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., superintendent. James A. Rugh, visitor, Eva M. Miller; morning worduct during worship hour; union street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas- Fellowship group with Mrs. F. P. evening service. THIRD - East Washington and evening service, 7:30, at Cascade tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond. R. Life"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U. meets with M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss First United Presbyterian group; Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George NACLE — South New Castle Boro. 6:30, Pioneers; 7:30, evening wor- E. Strehler, music director; Sunday F. Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30 school, George McClelland, superin- a. m., Bible school, Jack Allison, tendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., "Christ God today." crchestra director; Men's Bible In You," 6:30 p. m., Young People's E. Irvine, paster; F. D. Taylor, or- class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. prayer group; 7:45 p. m., "Infallible Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, school, Lauri G. Laurell, superin- 11, "Rest in Labor"; nursery for Life." tendent; 11, "The Last Word"; 6:30, children under four years of age Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, Union Park service. from 10:30 to noon; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 p. m.; union street. William Gamble, pastor. churches, 7 p.m., at Greenwood

MAHONINGTOWN—Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers Jr., pastor. Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, or-pastor. Mrs. Mrs. McClintock and her daughter, liever and His Lord"; evening service, 11, "The Believer and His Lord"; evening service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 11, "The Believer and His Lord"; evening service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 11, "The Believer and His Lord"; evening service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 12, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 13, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 13, a. m., J. W. Miller, superintend-ent; morning service, 13, a. m., J ert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday E. C. Hulbert, acting superintendschool, 10, Edwin Houston, superin- ent; 11, morning service and ser- music in charge of the Young Peo- school, 10:30 a.m., James Snyder, dren of Daily Vacation Bible school tendent; morning worship, 11, "Has mon, "What Faith Can Do for Us"; God Left Us Uninformed?" Young 11 a. m., nursery for children from 2 to 6 years; 7:45, union evening SION-Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunservice of Seventh ward churches NESHANNOCK—County Line at in Madison Avenue Christian meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 21512 East morning worship; James Forsythe, Washington street. Evening service, Sr., in charge; 6:30, young people's 8; Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor; hour; 7:30, evangelistic service, in Rev. Annie Crocker, assistant pas- charge of young people, Harry tor; sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "He Karns presiding. That Judgeth Is the Lord", with You"; 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, park demonstration of spirit return; singing by choir, leader, Raymond HARBOR-New Castle-Youngs- Stern; pianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevtown road. Rev. A. D. Anderson, ens; divine healers, Mrs. Celeste pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 a. Atkinson, Ben List, R. Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens: soloists, Mrs. Grace Daye, Mrs. Ella Stern; messages ple's meeting, 7; evangelistic servby Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST 9:30, Miss Harriet Thomas, super-CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clendenin s.50, Miss Harriet Inomas, super-intendent; morning worship, 11, Washington and Mercer evening service, 7:30. tendent; Elsie Warner, junior su- streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, perintendent; morning worship at pastor. Services, 8 p. m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "Come Let Us P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday Settle the Old Account", with dem- school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, suponstration of spirit return; Rev. erintendent; morning worship, 11: Anna Ware, assistant pastor; Herman Siggelow, divine healer, and others; message by Rev. Ware, Mrs. | COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. D. E. Anderson; out of town mediums; a. m. Ernest Eastman, superintend-

> SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Woodcharge of Mrs. George Frey of Ad- gelistic service. 7:30 p. m. dis street; spiritual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or articles; mediums, Mrs. Maude

Lutheran

ST JOHN'S EVANGELICAL -Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, North street and Neshannock ave- avenue and Berger street, Rev. Sam-Rev. Fulmer and out of town med- nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor, uel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, iums; music by Eddie Brown; aft- Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Gil- 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, superintendernoon readings and messages cir- bert, superintendent; chief service cnt; morning worship, 11; song serv- legs scalded, when she accidently before either system can be adopted. cle. 2 to 4; divine healings by the of worship, 10:45 a. m., "Wolves ice, 7:30; evangelistic message, 8:15. Dressed in Wool."

Synod, East Washington and Beck-tendent. Sunday school, 3; Young John Blackford and wife of Newford streets Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school ses- charge; evangelistic service, 7:45. sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m.

PAUL'S EVANGELICAL -North Jefferson and Grant streets. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. musical program. m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain superintendent; 10:40 a. m. English services; 11:40 a. m., German services; 7:30 p. m., community service at Cascade Park.

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls treets. Robert M. C. Griswell, rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, and church school, David E. Davies,

avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Eighth Sunday after Trinity-8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:15 dal street. E. D. Lupton, pastor. a. m. church school, Jacob C. Het- Sunday school, 9:45, Harry Atkins, rick, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., superintendent; morning worship, this program when the work acunion service, Cascade Park, in 11; young people's service, 6:45; charge of the Christian churches evangelistic message, 7:30. with the Rev. Sidney K. Bliss as

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street, Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

Methodist

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street and Miller avenue, Rev. Fr. William streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, min- Grace of God. M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and ister. Church school, Sidney L. Lockley, superintendent, 9:45 a.m., George W. Moody Bible class; ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North morning worship, 11, "The Encomstreets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, passing God"; Edwin Lewis, organist pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin and director of music; evening union and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, asservice at Cascade Park; Youth Felsistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30. lowship, 6:30 p.m. 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

Roman Catholic

10:30 o'clock.

6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

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at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Missionary Alliance

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-

WASHINGTON UNION MIS-

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - 210

Pearson street; 9:30, Bible school:

Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45,

Free Methodist

ice, 7:45.

7:30, evening service.

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald

FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C.

Millard, pastor, Sunday school,

KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev.

EPWORTH-East Washington SS. PHILIP AND JAMESstreet and Butler avenue. Wm. A. Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr Thornton, pastor. Carl Weide, Sun-V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. day school superintendent. Church 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, sermon, "Keep the Light Burning"; A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor, school, 9:45 a.m.; divine worship, ner Jefferson and South streets. C. 11, "The Gist of Genesis"; evening W. Dietrich, pastor. Church school. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and der auspices of New Castle Minis- tendent; morning worship, 10:45, Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis terial Association. C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M

Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at pastor; church school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m.

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and HILLSVILLE-Rev. John H. Gresh, Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian pastor; church school, 10 a.m.; Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and preaching service, 11:45 a.m.

Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael superintendent. Morning worship, Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and son, minister; Henry Taylor, super-Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas intendent. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; assistant officer. Sunday school, DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. morning service, 11; Epworth league, 10 a. m., Lieutenant Wells; holiness Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 6 p.m.

7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., United Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses Bible school and worship service; 11, morning worship, ninth in series of SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH covered tight will never guide a Sulmonetti in charge; 7:30, evening worship, "Lift up your eyes and look

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf-Formula for a Successful Christian fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; morning worship, 11, Young Peoples' PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson meeting for six participating superintendent; Margaret Hetrick, service, 8 p. m.

vitation to the Wedding," special Crazy Man Made Sane." Sunday ice, 7:30, special program by chilsuperintendent.

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., George White, superintendent. day school 9:30; Mrs. John Park, Ralph Wigton, pastor, theme-"Gra-Preaching, 10:30 a.m., Rev. William

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Mike Seiple, superintendent. Preaching, 11:30 a.m., "Homeward Bound"

Second Coming" EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10, W. L. Anderson, superintendent; Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship 11; Epworth League

morning worship, 11; Young Peo- 7:30. Ralph Selleck, superintendent; held Saturday, August the 8 at the preaching service, 10:30; senior home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mcchurch school, 11, Arthur Kegarise, Anlis.

superintendent; no evening service. BETHEL A.M.E.-312 North Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, min-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Harry Coleman, superintendent; song and praise service, 10:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., music by Bethel A.M.E. choir.

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Missions

CLIFTON FLAT -- Pennsylvania

CHRIST - Merabers Missouri avenue *Mabel Weimer, superin- with relatives in Turtle Creek. People's, 6:30, Mrs. Williams in port were callers in the home of Mr.

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Archie W. Gibson, superintendent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; at the home of her parents, Mr. evangelistic service, 8 p. m., special and Mrs. Hall, Newport.

Other Denominations HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-

NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; communion service, 11:15 a. m.; Y. P. M., 7:30 son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott p. m.; gospel message, 8:15 p. m.

East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. 9:45, Men's class VACATION SCHOOL ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long Service, Psychological 7:30 p. Twelve Apostles-Simon"; 7:30 p. service, "Psychological Study of the m., preaching service, "The Scarlet North Side Community church to

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- tion Bible school. Miss Mary Sypos

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week services at

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI- o'clock this morning, for a lacera-TIVE METHODIST-Corner South tion under the right eye, which re-Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. quired six stitches to close, received ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East James Iley, D. D. minister. 9:30 when an automobile door was Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., slammed, striking her in the face preaching service, "How Right Liv- and breaking her glasses.

ing Produces Abiding Satisfactions"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, the Keep Calm, Cool FIRST - Jefferson and North "Elisha: A Godly Example of the

> CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10. Sunday school, Mrs. Julia Foresburg, superintendent; 11 a. m., "Spiritual People Can Help Themselves FIRST CHURCH .OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m. Subject,

union service at Cascade Park un- 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin-"The Highest Allegiance": E. L. C. EDENBURG—Rev. John H. Gresh, the Victory". Margaret Wedley, E., 6:30; vesper service, 7, "This Is organist

SI. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, will speak; evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY-120 SAVANNAH—Rev. E. D. Thomp- Mrs. Carl Andreasen, officers in North Jefferson street. Captain and charge; Lieutenant Katherine Wells. meeting, 11 a. m., Lieutenant Wells: Young People's Legion, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Andreasen; open air meeting. 7:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 3 p. m., Mrs. Andreasen.

addresses on Italians of the Gospel, OF CHRIST-8 Smithfield street. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- "Felix the Perfect of Ceasarea by Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 ship and sermon, 11, nursery con- ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds His Delay Missed Heaven;" Youth a. m., congregational singing; no

> gelistic service, 7:30, "Why Any U. If an incendiary hits your house, S. A. Soldier Has a Perfect Right go put it out with a spray (never a

> under direction of Miss Mary Sypos, ily for your home warden to remem-Bluffton, O.

number of friends, neighbors and BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, Mrs. Bertha W. Hoffman's birthrelatives in honor of her mother, Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, day anniversary. Dinner and supper pastor. Preaching, 8 p. m., "Christ's were both served on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Horn's new home on the Beaver Falls-New Galilee road. Mrs. Hoffman received a number of lovely gifts.

The Almatrim Beatty reunion WESLEY-West Washington which was scheduled for Saturday street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. has been postponed on account of a Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs. death in the connection, and will be

TO PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Arthur Duncan and son, Jim-

mie have returned from Pittsburgh,

ON VACATION ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Telephone Co., Beaver Falls, is

NEW GALILEE NOTES

burns recently when a pan of hot lights at the three intersections on water upset on her. Mrs. M. Ella Brown and son, other plan is for establishment of

Miss Caroline Fariorer, had her department, however, is required spilled hot water on them. Miss Isabelle Sinkivich has re- ed that neither system will be ap-

and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins, first of the

Joseph Ville had the misfortune to have his arm broken in an automobile accident and has been confined to a hospital in Warren, O. The marriage of Miss Erdine

Gealy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gealy and James Elliott, of McKees Rocks took place Saturday evening in the Gealy home with FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Rev. W. W. Willis, in charge.

displayed.

WOMAN'S FACE CUT

North street, was treated at the

Jameson Memorial hospital at 1:20

IT MAKES A PROGRAM SUNDAY DIFFERENCE A grogram will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

close the work of the Daily Vacahas been in charge of the school Parents and friends are invited to compulished at the school will be AS GLASSES BREAK cost of legal defense. Mrs. Odessa Jones, of 701 West

PHONE 518

Should Raid Come

By Following Blackout Rules

do you part while protecting yourself. Remember these six simple

Keep calm and cool.

Stay home.

Don't telephone.

Put out lights. Lie down. Stay away from windows.

be quiet. Don't crowd into public ship, 7:30 p.m. FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson places. If the raid starts when you First Pentecostal: North Main the services to start at 7:30 o'clock. and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New- are away from home, lie down un- street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pastor. These union services, sponsored ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school, der shelter. Keep your mouth open Sunday school, 10 a.m., Albert Ger- by the New Castle Ministerial As-9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., by rolling your handkerchief and lach, superintendent; morning wor-sociation, are held in the commu-Miss Mary Benigas, returned mis- putting it between your teeth. Put ship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sionary to the Kentucky mountains, your hands over your ears. Protect | Clinton Methodist: Rev. Wm. R. the back of your head. Don't look Wigton, minister. Doris Aley, pianist.

> In the house, go into your refuge 10:30 a.m. Jas. Snyder, superintendroom and close the door. Make ent. yourself comfortable. Relax. If sturdy legs, or a strong couch turned Friday, 7:30 p.m. upside down. Keep away from windows. Don't

> > till the "all clear" sounds.

Traffic Problem

orderly. Lick the aggressors-

May Have Traffic Lights On

Public Square To Meet

Situation

(Special To The News)

install traffic control lights

department's recommendation.

civic groups, have considered two

plans for traffic control on the west

side of the diamond. The plan most

Erie street, on the Diamond. The

mond. Permission of the highways

Borough officials have been inform-

traffic conditions warrant a change.

Worries Mercer

the street—the light that's out or 11 a.m.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER- burners that are lit, not the pilot his hands and arms badly has been on the fields, for they are white al- NACLE-Vogan street, on the East light. If the house is badly dam- brought home from the hospital. His Side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas- aged, the main gas valve should be son Carl arrived at the mine at the tor; A. H. Robb, Bible school sup- shut off. Once the main valve is time of the accident in time to ex-HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. erintendent; Bible school assembly, turned off, for any reason, do not Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 9:45, adult Bible class with pastor turn it on again yourself. Call for a was taken to Jameson Memorial p.m., United school and worship teaching; 10:15, subject, "The Real- trained man. Your local gas com- hospital. service, "Can a man work with ity and Power of a Definite Chris- pany is working out further detian Fellowship"; praise service, 11 tailed directions with your local dea. m. to 12 noon; Young People's fense council. Watch for these in-Christian Fellowship, 6:30; evan- structions, then follow them.

to Kill Hitler, the Murderer.' Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, Methodist church; union evening Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. makes it scattered molten metal. When it is out go back to shelter attack. One more expected to be town and Emil Hanson of the Cleve-

Mrs. Edward Horn entertained a

REUNION

where they spent several days with

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudi visited

Lenora Wilson received painful favored is for installation of control

Lynn, of Philadelphia were callers one-way traffic around the diain town Wednesday.

GOSPEL - 3111/2 Neshannock turned to her home after a visit proved unless it can be shown that

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodland, a son, Mrs. Goodland is

following an accident, when the court says, "You pay", if you can turn to an insurance company and Large Pkg. say, "YOU pay!" Ætna Climalene Automobile Insurance pays verdicts up Large Tin to the policy limits and all Bowlene

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows:

Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bing-Should an air raid come you can Houk. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Butham, minister; organist, Beatrice ler Hennon, superintendent: morning service, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.m. No evening serv-

> Methodist: Corner Main and REV. S. K. BLISS Church streets. Rev. Lester C. Bailey, minister; pianist, Guy Davis. Church school, 10 a.m., Chas. Davis, superintendent; morning worship, Christian churches of the city

bombs fall near you, lie down. A streets. Fr. E. F. Rowan. Mass good place is under a table with 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Service every ject, "Three Kinds of Men.

Preaching, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

Hoytdale: Mass 9 a.m. look out. Put out all lights you can- pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m., A. Nessle Allen at the piano.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Revised instructions: Make no ously burned two weeks ago at his tee are Revs. Charles J. Burton, J. attempt to shut off the main gas coal mine, by an oil engine that ex- J. McMcIlvaine, G. S. Bennett, W. valve. Simply turn off the stove ploded throwing oil on him, burning A. Thornton and R. B. Withers. tinguish the flames and his father

ENTERS SERVICE

enlisted and been accepted. Roland sume Sunday evening services to-McClintock, son of Mrs. Martha Mc- morrow at 8 o'clock. The mission Clintock was refused three times had been cooperating in the Stewprevious, owing to his weight, but art evangelistic meetings which stream, jet, or splash) of water. It will burn out rapidly under a fine two brothers in service some place Guest speakers Sunday evening now has been accepted. Roland has closed a week ago.

2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Preaching, 9:30 a.m., "The liever and His Lord": evening service Tool!

The liever and His Lord": evening service Tool!

Josephine Johnson of San Diego, special musical program by chil-cool! until his time for leaving Thursday Plans are being made for the Appoint one member of the famnight for New Cumberland, Ohio.

ber all rules. Mother makes the LEAVES FOR KENTUCKY Mrs. C. S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stay quiet indoors or under shelter | Harry Huffman left last night for Fort Knox, Ky., to visit the former's Don't believe wild rumors. Don't son, Glen Davis, who expects to crowd. Don't scream. Don't tele- leave within the next week as his phone. Don't start disorder or panic. work will be completed and ready Do what the Air Raid Warden tells to enter U.S. service.

you to do. Be strong, be calm, be everyone can help. Do your share! Many Retailers Have Not Filed Lists Required

(Special To The News)
PITTSBURGH. July 25.—Thousands of retailers in Western Pensylvania have failed to file their list

of "Cost of Living" items with the Pittsburgh district office of the Office of Price Administration, it was announced today by Walter R. Cartwright, acting head of the office MERCER, July 25.—The state de- These retailers were warned by Mr. partment of highways is complet- Cartwright that they must file their ing an investigation of traffic con- lists or furnish a reason, in writing, ditions on the west side of the Dia- for not doing so. mond, and is expected to make a

"Wilfull failure for filing a staterecommendation soon on the bor- ment is subject to the penalties of ough's petition for permission to the Emergency Price Control Act" said Mr. Cartwright. Retailers in Highway officials recently con- Western Pennsylvania should for-Miss Edna E. Tanner, of the Bell ducted a traffic count at West Mar- ward their lists to 215 Fulton Buildket and Erie streets, and investi- ing. Pittsburgh, Pa.

gated the number of accidents that More than 35,000 lists have alhave occurred there. This inform- ready been received by the local ation will be used as basis for the headquarters of the OPA. Mr. Cartwright estimated that more than Borough officials, acting upon ap- 5,000 retailers are yet to file their peals from several residents and reports.

LOANS \$50 for \$4.48 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$8.90 (Total Cost) if paid in 6 monthly instalments

Find here the cash loan you need Choose a monthly payment plan 19.94 | 13.62 | 9.41 | \$ 7.31 | 12.55 | 9.75 | 18.75 24.92 69.80 52.97 36.13 24.92 19.33 104.53 79.26 54.02 37.21 28.82

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21c 6-Oz. Bottles

Windex 2 for 25c 216-Lb. Sack Hunt Club Dog Food

Union Service At Park Sunday

Presbyterian: Corner Main and Christian Churches In Charge Of Cascade Park Service Tomorrow

TO PREACH SERMON

Evening

Don't run-walk. Don't scream- 11 a.m.; M.Y.P., 6:45 p.m.; wor- will be in charge of union services nity building at the park.

Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, will be in charge of the service. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of Central Christian church, who has chosen as his sub-

The combined choirs of these churches will be under the direc-Baptist: Rev. C. L. Alexander, tion of Dave Lewis with Kathryne

not closely screen, so no light reaches R. Reed, superintendent; worship. The public is invited to attend the service, which opens with a congregational song program at 7:30. Members of the Ministerial Asso-David Hairhogger who was seri- ciation on the park service commit-

Mission Resumes **Evening Services**

Local well known young man has The City Rescue Mission will re-

mission's Sunday school picnic to be held Thursday, August 6, at Cas-

LEARN TO SEW Enrollment for new class closes Saturday. Eight complete lessons in Dressmaking or Home Decora-tions, \$10.00.

Singer Sewing Center

33 North Mill St. Phone 9103.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

★ Kroehler Living Room Suites ★ Magic Chef Stoves

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★ Zenith Radios

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Does Any U. S. A. Soldier Have a Perfect Right to Kill 'HITLER' the Murderer To Be Answered From the Bible Sunday Evening, 7:30 O'Clock

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle

RAYMOND J. FREDRICKS, Pastor

Interpreters **Badly Needed**

Red Cross Needs Educated Persons To Translate Foreign Messages

Interpreters, to translate messages | yard "Victory Ship" contract. received from foreign lands in the native tongues of that particular chant marine subcommittee, he country, are badly needed by the made these observations: Lawrence County Chapter, Amer- 1. Negotiations with Higgins ican Red Cross. Miss Margaret F. were begun as a last resort;

were sent to Pittsburgh, where able through the courtesy of the Pitts- | 3. The steel allocated to Higgins burgh Chapter, they were translated, was found to be usable to better but because of the press of work advantage in other yards; there this cannot be done in the 4. There were serious problems

rendered by the National Red Cross | 5. The "victory ships" are not office in Washington but with the fast enough to offer adequate deinquiry and information service fense against the submarine and, growing to such proportions, it has 6. The cancellation of the Higbecome necessary for the chapters gins contract was an economical

Chapter wishes to contact individuals who are very well versed in the languages of Italy, Bulgaria, Ger- | ******* many, Hungary, Norway and Albania. It will be necessary that the translators not only speak but must read these languages and speak a very clear English as well as write the English language.

Any person feeling they can assist the chapter in this respect call at the chapter office, 33 North

GASTON POST TO MEET TUESDAY EVE

Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, will have its regular month- avenue. ly meeting on Tuesday evening, in

ing was held two weeks ago, to Hazen street. care for extra business which had

Cucumber pulp mixed with sour cream was a beauty formula used by Catherine the Great. It is still used

CASCAPE PAKK **TONIGHT**



WICK MACKEY

and His Orchestra

12-People

The Orchestra That Pleases

Sunday Only

"Butch Minds the Baby"

Virginia Bruce Dick Foran **Broderick Crawford** Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REGAN, RICHARD WHORF Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY & TUESDAY "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

3 SHOWS DAILY -5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd Tx. Pd.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON in

"SHIP AHOY"

SUNDAY & MONDAY BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT. DENNIS MORGAN, OLIVIA DE HAVILAND in

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

House Committee Told Why Higgins' Lost Contracts

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission today offered a detailed defense of the commission's cancellation of the Higgins ship-

Testifying before a house mer-

Bodenstein, executive director stated 2. They were started at a time when there was no tangible esti-Some messages received recently mate of the amount of steel avail-

of housing in the vicinity of the In peace time this service was Higgins yard at New Orleans;

throughout the United States to move because of the possible diversion of steel and equipment, despite Therefore, the Lawrence County an estimated loss of from \$10,000,000

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Dolores Broschart, R. F. D. No. 2, box 606; Richard Thomas, 1021/2 Wilder avenue; Tommy Scopio, 1001 Pollock avenue; William Seifert, 115 West Madison avenue; Emma Ruha, 641/2 Bluff street: Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 230 Hillcrest

Discharged: Mrs. Rhoda Krueger, the Legion Home at 8 o'clock, Com- Stanton avenue extension; Fredermander Clarence S. Jarrett an- ick Krueger, Jr., Stanton avenue ex-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Discharged: Shirley Jean Hill, Mrs. Edward Flynn of Northview at the U.S. Naval Training Station Moravia street, tonsil operation; avenue has left for Camp Pickett, Newport, R. I., is in the midwest Grant Smith, Jr., and Richard Va., to visit her husband who is attending one of the Navy's schools sion, tonsil operations; David Kite, Templena avenue, tonsil operation; Morgan Price of 419 Bleakley av-Wilbert Taylor, West Falls street; Dovles Lawley, Wilmington avenue: George Lemley, Wilmington avenue; Mrs. Margaret Unangst, Laurel tion; Mrs. Susan Vigne and infant McCombs, is now stationed at Camp son, R. F. D No. 2, Scotland Lane; Forest, Tenn. Mrs. Clara Eckert and infant son,

infant son, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant. ARRESTED BY G-MEN

(International News Service)

The arrest of Levin was announced in charge of the Philadelphia dis- nie Montanary, of Adams street, spectacular Lake Huron rescues arrest was made in connection with C., where they will visit with the sons engaged in printing, distribu- tanary, ting and selling lewd printed matter throughout the United States.

CASTLE VIEW DINE and DANCE

ORCHESTRA SATURDAY NIGHT No Cover Charge. Route 422. Youngstown Road.

TONIGHT

DANCE

Round and Square ARRY VERI'S BAND Admission 30c: Tax Included

LAKEWOOD

TODAY LAST DAY

Cedar Street Show Grounds Mahoning Avenue

American Legion Cadet Band

MIGHTY SHEESLEY MIDWAY

BIG RAILROAD SHOW

BIG SHOWS 40 AND RIDES

KIDDIES' DAY Saturday, July 24th From Noon Until 6 P. M.

All children of school age admitted free to the grounds and given one free ride on the FLYER. Another real treat to the school children—A \$25.00 War Bond will be given away absolutely free to some lucky boy or girl.

and Rides

Sensational Free Act—HARRY POLLAK'S Monstrous Cannon. Direct Bus Service to Show

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"SORRY CLARISE - I GOT TA GO BACK TO SHIP - I'M EXPECTING A LETTER FROM HOME."

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in This Column)

completed his basic Navy training

a Naval Hospital Corpsman's school

Mrs. Ludwig Caizza, West Washing-

Fort Crockett, Texas. Cox, who has

a coxswain in the United States Coast Guard at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rishel, of

West Washington street, have re-

from New Cumberland to Camp

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

(International News Service)

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 25 .-

William Huff, Utica farmer, today

was convinced Macomb County

rationing officials at least have a

When he applied for a certificate

enabling him to buy a new tire to

replace an 18-year-old one on his

truck, Chairman Maxwell Case told

"Get one that will last this time.

sense of humor

Pickett, Va., for basic training.

Pvt. Sam Buntman, of Fort Bragg, | spending ten days furlough, visiting North Carolina, is here on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for seven days, visitnig with his Stanley Dambroski, of 1420 Jackson in the home of Mrs. Katherine Ferparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bunt- avenue. man of 1512 Hamilton street.

tension; William Mangino, 102 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Salmon, of furlough, visiting with his parents, During the months of July and South Cedar street; Mrs. Ann Norwood avenue, have received word Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kelso, of August, the post has but one meet- Blaine, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; from their son, Raymond, that he Croton avenue. ing a month, but a special meet- Mrs. Teresa Chandler, 205 East has been transferred to Buckley Field, Colorado, where he is at-

> D. No. 1; Nancy Bell, Enon Valley; man, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Walker, of Gardner. Fern Clook, Leasure avenue; Mrs. Virginia, after spending six days Ruth Sanderson, R. F. D. No. 1, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Portersville; J. Park McClure, Jr., BBuntman of 1512 Hamilton street. 610 Boston avenue, who recently

> Smith, Neshannock avenue exten- stationed there with the army. for gunner's mates. He is the son

Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to Fort 70512 Chestnut street, is attending Kronkhite, California. Boulevard; Natalie Ehrlich, Laurel Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs, 2208 boulevard, tonsil operation; Loraine Highland avenue, have received of the navy because of his interest Hays, Boston avenue, tonsil opera- word that their son, Private Jack in hospital practices.

Ellwood City: Mrs. Margaret Bant- Seaman George Ambrus, Jr., son ton street, has departed for army ley and infant daughter. Thorpe of Mr. and Mrs. George Ambrus, of duties at New Cumberland, Pa. street: Mrs Janet Seeger and in- 755 Lathrop stsreet, has arrived for fant son, Line street; Mrs. Martha a few days furlough. Seaman Am-Antoniotti and infant daughter, brus is at present enrolled at the son of John W. Cox, of near New Cherry street; Mrs. Ethel Rhine- University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., Wilmington, is convalescing from hart and infant daughter. Youngs- in the U.S. naval reserve class. town, O.; Mrs. Margaret Davis and

Mrs. Leonard E. Cramer of County been in army service for 13 years, Line street has returned from has already been in the hospital 70 Thompsonville, Conn., where she days. He underwent three major visited her son and daughter-in-law operations, and has high praise for PHILADELPHIA, July 25-Sam A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cramer. the specialists attending him. Levin, of Harrisburg, was arrested Richard who has been employed by by G-men at the State Capital today the Army Ordnance Division, Harton charges of distributing lewd mag- ford district, has enlisted in the U. Mrs. DeLace Cole, this city, is now

Mrs. John Montanary and Con- He has participated in two or three trict of the FBI. Sears said Levin's have departed for Washington, D. this summer a current FBI drive against per- former's husband, Pvt. John Mon-

> Pvt. Dominic Steve, who has been lineman at Camp Stewart, Ga., located at Duncan Field, Tex., has where he is stationed with the been transferred to Albuquerque, N. searchlight battalion. He is the M., according to word received by son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumo his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam of New Castle R. F. D. 1. Steve, of Volant.

> Pvt. Williaim W. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt, of Volant, Donald Rishel, has been trasferred is at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Private first class Joseph Rice, Jr. of Camp Livingston, La., has been promoted to rank of corporal, and he is now visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiedler, of R. D. 7. Corporal Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice, of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city.

Pyt. Frank Raymond Domenick, of New Cumberland, Pa., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Domenick, of R. D. 7.

L. M. Birney, son of Mr. and Mrs C. R. Birney, 129 Fairfield avenue who enlisted in the Army Air Corps here last January 12, has been pro-

moted to private (first class) at Waller field, Trinidad. Private First Class William Mariotti, son of Mrs. Loretta Mariotti of Lowellville, O., at San Juan, Porto Rico has been selected to at-

tend the Air Mechanic school. Pvt. Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, 304 Morton street, has been promoted to corporal at Gunter field, Montgomery, Ala.

Aviation Cadet Norbert C. Schweikert, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Schweikert, 202 Bluff street, has completed his primary flight training at Sikeston, Mo., and has reported with 13 other Pennsylvanians for his basic training at Randolph

field, Texas.

Two New Castle youths were among 216 Pennsylvanians enrolled this week in one of the Army Air Force's technical training command schools at Keesler field, Miss. They were Louis B. Ostroski, 1305 Williams street, and John L. Worrell, New Castle R. F D. 1.

Corp. Daniel C. Shiderly's letters have finally come through from the unkonwn location where he is stationed, according to his sister, Mrs. Leslie W. Sipe

John E. Whalen, 509 Clenmore boulevard, is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Private Frank Dambroski, of Waco, Texas, has returned, after With New Castle Afro-Americans

Group four, with Mrs. Esther

JUBILEE SINGERS

Victory Jubilee Singers of New Castle will appear at the Holiness working at a Richmond, Cal., shipchurch on Moravia street Sunday sical program. Mrs. G. M. Walker is pastor.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

RISING STAR CLUB

Gilmore a hostess.

hostess, aided by Mrs. Hazel M. Anderson and daughter, Vera Ander- The hand that rocks the cradle is

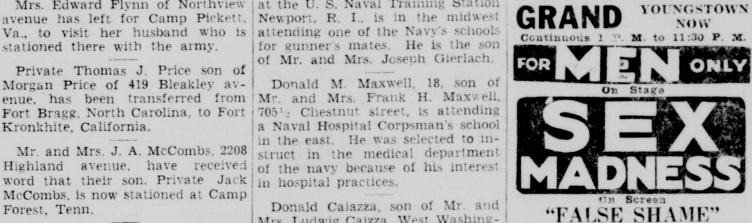
B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Second Baptist church will sponsor a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock as the closing of a popular-

The program will be as follows: opening song, senior choir; duet, Doris Ward and Corliss Mosley: reading, Naomi Ward; solo, Reena Watkins; reading, R. T. Mitchell; talk, Horace Bradley; solo, Carlotta Jones recitation, Henry Allen paper, Mrs. M. P. Nelson duet, Deloris Jean Ellis and James Ellis duet, Irez Robinson and Jannie Murphy; closing remarks by pastor; Raymond McHenry, master of ceremonies.

Monday prayer band will meet ris, 20 South Front street, Monday Private Herb Kelso, is here on

The expression "lame duck" is commonly applied to a legislator who has failed to be returned to Apprentice Seamon Howard office by his constituents. This ex-Walker Jr., is on leave from New- pression, however, did not originate port, Rhode Island, visiting with his in Congress, but in the stock ex-Admitted: Patterson Baker, R. F. Private First Class Hyman Bunt- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard change, where it was applied to a disabled person or thing, or a person unable to fill his engagements or Stanley Francis Gierlach, 24, of contracts,



Evenings 55c; Children 17c (Tax Incl.)

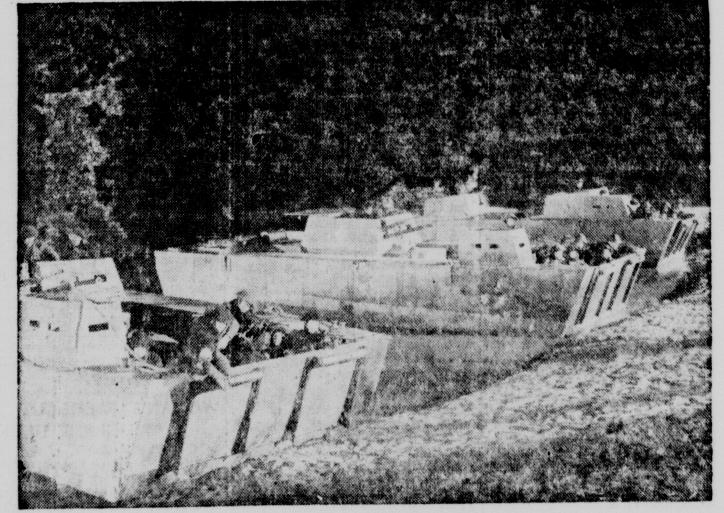
Saturday Features At



Sunday Doors Open 2 Features At: 2:25-4:50



Commandos Make Night Attack Along French Coast!



A graphic scene from Universa! Pictures "EAGLE SQUADRON", which opens at the REGENT THEATER, THURSDAY, JULY 30. "EAGLE SQUADRON" produced by Walter Wanger is the masterfully dramatic pic ture that shows in detail the conduct of the war and the story of the first Yanks to fight.

German Alien Makes Escape

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. Burris as chairman, will have the William Rondon, 33-year-old Ger-Rev. C. Moore of Farrell and his man alien who was internal because choir present a program at St. he was "potentially dangerous", was Paul's Baptist church Sunday at being sought by state and federal authorities today following his escape from a San Francisco alien

He was arrested in May while yard and placed in the camp, where afternoon at three o'clock in a mu- he has been doing mechanic's work. He told camp officials yesterday that he could get some needed motor parts at a San Francisco garage Sunshine kensington will meet where he claimed he formerly Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. worked. A guard drove him to the center, Elm street, with Mrs. Nina garage. Rondon went inside and disappeared, believed to have left the building through another entrance.

detention camp guard.

Rising Star club members met Irving F. Wixon, director of imrecently, with Mrs. Hazel Brown as migration and naturalization offices hostess. During a social period re- in San Francisco, said Rondon freshments were served by the jumped ship in San Diego in 1936

never the one that rocks the boat.

******* It's a BIG hit even before its gala **OPENING**

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S

TYRONE POWER

TODAY

THURSDAY

ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM Produced by WALTER

7 DAYS

REGENT AND SUNDAY TENDER ROMANCE! HARD FIGHTING!

Ohio primary balloting.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25—George the polls, despite the present

M. Neffner, elections authority in several contests, principal of wi

e office of Ohio's secretary of is the five-way Democratic guber

will be the lightest in 30 years of The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

WILLIAM HOLDEN, BRIAN DONLEVY & ELLEN DREW in

One of Hollywood's Most Unusual Is "Remarkable Andrew." It's

ALSO SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

"Three Stooges Comedy" — "Traveltalk"

"Meet the Stars" - "Merrie Melody Cartoon"

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

Abbott and Costello in 'RIO RITA'

FEATURES-1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:40

STARTS THURSDAY

that only about 700,000 wi

SUNDAY

MONDAY

LIGHT ELECTION

(International News Service)

state's primary election Aug. 4,

state, today predicted that the natorial race.

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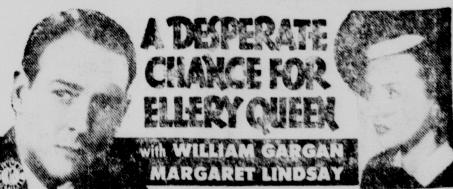
PLUS SELECTED SHORT UNITS

100% laugh priority Harry Lagdon in "Tireman Spare My Tires" "Doing The Town"-Musical Extravaganza. Donald Duck in "Nifty Nineties"

MON-TUES-WED-2 GRAND HITS 2



PLUS SECOND GRAND HIT



By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

timothy and 4 pounds of orchard

Fall seeding has not proved so sat-

seeding; consequently, the grass sods

Legumes will help the orchardist

CLIP TURKEY PASTURES TO

IMPROVE THE GROWTH

legumes has not reached its limit.

Where there is a heavy growth of

come coarse and tough by the time

the turkeys are big enough to eat

Also, as the plants get older and go to seed, the growth is checked.

Therefore, turkey growers often find

that they have more pasture than

Clipping of pastures when there

is excessive growth helps to keep the plants from getting coarse and

going to seed. As a result, new growth continues with ample rain-

fall, and the clipping helps to main-

tain a better supply of pasture when

it is needed. The cutter bar should

ables the cut grasses and legumes

to recover more quickly and they are

Extension Leaflet 79, "Poultry Pas-

the varieties of grasses and covers

moist weather and make good

Tries Suicide After Shooting In

New England Town

During Day

(International News Service)

67-year-old Spanish-American War

veteran whose name was withheld.

today shot his landlady, then

slashed her throat and later his own

with a razor, because he "loved her

Mrs. Jennie M. Dorgan, the land-

lady, died later on the operating

table at a hospital where the war

veteran was placed on the danger

The assailant, according to police,

presence of her sister, Mrs.

"I did it because I loved her too

Doctors removed a .32-caliber re-

olver bullet from Mrs. Dorgan's

DETROIT, July 25.—How a single

British brigade equipped with De-

troit made tanks, checked for an

entire day the advance in Egypt of

larger and more heavily armored

A notice sent to the Continental Motors Company by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell chief of Army supply, was posed on the company bul-

"A German officer captured dur-

ing the desert battle declared that

the effectiveness of the M-3 brigade

was unprecedented in German army

"You soldiers of production can

be proud of your part in this battle.

You keep them coming, and we will

One authority in psychology states

that the seven abilities that are to

be considered in measuring mental

endowment are: Number facility,

word fluency, visualizing, memory,

perceptual speed, induction, and

The custom of a man's removing

his hat in the presence of a lady

is attributed by some authorities to

tanks was disclosed today.

letin board. It read:

keep them fighting."

verbal reasoning.

lady was present

experience.

HALT GERMANS

DETROIT TANKS

much," police quoted the veteran

attacked the woman in her bed in

Julia S. Donnelly.

WINTHROP, Mass., July 25 .- A

67-year-old Man

Landlady Slain By

not so likely to scorch if hot, dry

late summer and fall.

weather follows.

When turkeys first go on range

EARLY HOG MARKETING IS URGED THIS YEAR

of lime, phosphorus, and potash. Lawrence county farmers are Then disc up the sod to leave only urged to finish and market hogs about 30 per cent of the grass. If early to help relieve expected conges- this operation is performed early tion of transportation and salugh- enough in the fall, 1 pound of tering facilities this fall and winter. Ladino; 2 pounds of alsike, and 3 Under normal conditions the sup- pounds of red clover should be ply of market hogs always is slack seeded. This will result in a stand during the early fall months and of the clovers as well as of volunteer

the result is high prices. The farm- bluegrass. er who takes advantage of these If the orchardist desires to inhigh prices plans his breeding and crease the amount of grass, as well feeding operations to market his as legumes, he can seed 6 pounds of This year, as a result of the re- grass in the mixture. Where or-

sponse of the farmer to the request chards have been clean cultivated, of the government to increase pork the clover and grass mixture may production to fill the needs of civil- be seeded in the fall or if preian use, armed services, and lease- ferred the grass may be fall-sown lend purposes, there has been an and the clover broadcast in late r cent in number winter or early spring. compared with last per cent increase isfactory in some sections as spring over the previous record crop. These animals also will reach the in sections where spring seeding is

market at a heavier average weight preferred can be disced, fertilized, ider normal condi- and seeded in the spring in the mantions, because i creased total ton- ner outlined for the growing of nage of pork and cuts from heavier legumes for permanent sods. hogs are acceptable for lease-lend and armed forces use. This enor- during the emergency, if the fruit mous increase in numbers and total grower will help them with lime. tonnage will tax the existing fa- phosphorus, and potash. cilities for slaughter to the limit during the late fall and winter months. Also, during this period enormous quantities of war materials will be coming off the production lines and they are small and their capacity transportation facilities will have to for consuming pasture grasses and move them rapidly. As a result, a very serious situation is likely to develop in moving livestock to cen- pasture plants, the stalks may betral markets and in handling them after arrival there. The large numbers marketed also will depress most of the grasses and legumes.

With these facts in mind, it is vitally essential that farmers having hogs on feed which they plan to market through central markets the turkeys can utilize in early sumfinish these hogs as rapidly as pos- mer but are short of green feed in sible and get them on the market before the congestion develops. There will be three decided ad-

vantages in this program: 1. Rapid gains through full feeding will be cheaper gains.

The market price should be higher than it will be later. Early marketing will help recongestion in transportation be set high to avoid cutting off the and slaughtering facilities likely to lower blades and leaves. develop in late fall and winter.

GROWN OWN NITROGEN FOR ORCHARD NEEDS The "All Out for Victory Action"

means the changing of some plans tures", a recent publication of the and practices to meet production de- Pennsylvania State College, explains During the spring season, nitro- their cultural methods that are

gen sources were curtailed or limited best suited for turkey pastures. This so much that many growers were leaflet is available from the local obliged to use substitute fertilizers, Agricultural Extension Association and present available information Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, indicates that nitrogen will be dif- New Castle ficult to obtain in 1943; in fact, all Growers in past years who have nitrogen and complete fertilizers found established pastures short probably will be rationed. The ra- during the fall months have had tioning of fertilizers is likely to good results from the seeding of 10 cause hardships, but it also will pounds of ryegrass and 3 pounds of stimulate growers to adopt prac- Dwarf Essex rape per acre in the tices to produce their own nitrogen, last cultivation of corn. Both of instead of depending entirely on these plants grow best during cool,

Legumes can be grown in the or- growth after the leaves have dried chard to meet nitrogen needs. The on the standing stalks or the corn alsike, and sweet clover, also hairy A combination of legumes and grasses is preferred for a permanent sod cover crop, such as Ladino, red, and alsike clover, with orchard grass, timothy, Kentucky and Canadian bluegrass. For a less permanent sod, the clovers could be mixed with domestic ryegrass.

Lawrence county fruit growers will not have to change their orchard operations much, because most of the apple orchards are in

To get an abundant growth of cover crop, it is necessary to lime and fertilize. Lime, phosphorus, and potash should be the first consideration. A soil test made by the county agent will give the amount of lime needed to grow legumes satisfactorily. In most cases the phosphorus and potash needs will be supplied by 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate or sulphate of potash. Where the orchard already is in

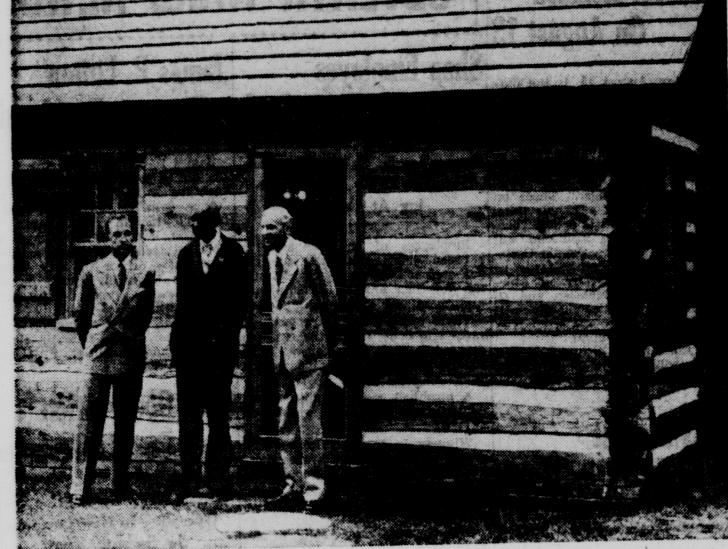


Lawrence Bottling and .Mfg. Co.

21 S. Beaver St.—Phone 405 two German panzer divisions with New Castle, Pa.

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Ford Presents Laboratory to Negro Scientist

Henry Ford in front of the ultra-modern-equipped log cabin which the automobile manufacturer built for Dr. Carver in Dearborn, Mich. The negro scientist will continue his food research in the new log cabin

MARINES CROSSING PACIFIC ENACT EQUATOR RITES

Though bound for the South Pacific war zone light-hearted United States Marines remember to observe the traditional "crossing the line" ceremony as their ship crosses the equator King Neptune, lord of the sea, is duly honored as "pollywogs" (first time equator crossers) become "shellbacks" or











A test of strength between President Roosevelt and his former campaign manager, James A. Farley, is shaping in New York state, where the chief executive has expressed his support of Senator James M. Mead in his attempt to secure the Democratic nomination for governor while Farley has been working to win the nomination for State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. A third seeker of the nomination is Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, who is backed by Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Nine-Foot War Bond Slogans On Freight Cars

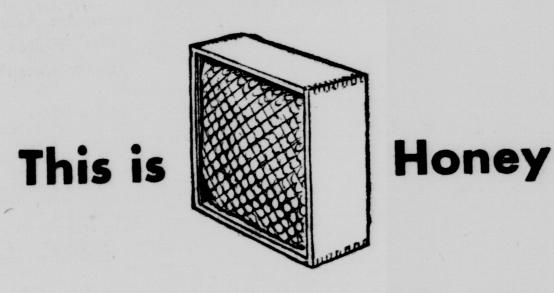


Some of the hundreds of Pennsylvania freight cars in the Erie and Ashtabula division which are being that a knight lift his visor when a used to advertise the national war bond program. Each slogan is nine feet long and in huge white letters the percentage of the vote required urges the public to "Buy War Bonds".



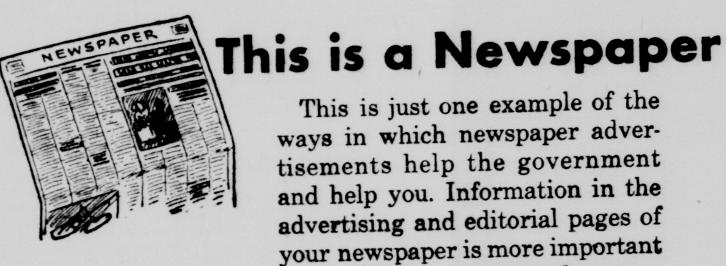
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to you than ever during the war. NEW CASTLE NEWS

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GERMAN BORN SOLDIER GIVEN

(International News Service) SHERIDAN, Ill., July 25 .- Pvt. 1st class Hans Geisler, German born soldier in the U.S. Army, has been sentenced to five years in prison and ordered stripped of his citizenship because he praised Hitler and the depredations of Nazi U-boats, is States and Russia. attended Chicago bund meetings, it threatening the survival of 200 inwas announced today.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, com- city, it was learned today. manding general of the Sixth Service command, announced the action is essential to any cure of the rare taken against Pvt. Geisler at a gen- abdominal disease, Axis submarine eral court martial which sat at Fort attacks on Central and South Amer-

ances due or becoming due. Geisler told the Army court that

he would rather give up his citizenship rights and be ent to a concentration camp than fight against Germany or Japan, Gen. Grunert paperman, whose life was placed in

Geisler was born in Breslau. Germany, in 1905 and entered the United States in 1926. He was ailments, who asked that his name granted citizenship in Chicago in 1940. A year later he was inducted a member of the National German Alliance and attended bund meetings once a month for three years,

Senator Lee May Be Re-nominated By Texas Voters

(International News Service) FORT WORTH, Tex., July 25 .-Senator W. Lee "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" O'Daniel, the home folks radio favorite who became a national political figure, was conceded a 50-50 chance in renomination as Texas voters went to the polls today. There was also a strong possibility | Pork however, that the senator would fail to get a clear majority of the primary votes cast and would therefore be forced to enter a run-off

both former governors. Should O'Daniel win the Democratic renomination, it would be equivalent to re-election. Republi- Pure cans do not even participate in the primary in Texas, not having polled

Bananas Needed As Steady Diet field, O., was at liberty under \$5,000 U. S. Commissioner Ben D. Nicola

PRISON TERM Two Hundred Infant Victims Of Celiaca Feel Shortage Of Bananas

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 25 .- A serious shortage of bananas caused by try in the world except the United fant victims of celiaca in New York

Because a steady diet of bananas watch for slights. ican shipping have created a press-Geisler was convicted of violating ing health problem for authorities. The strange malady and its

court directed that Geisler be given stranger antidote came to public dishonorable discharge from the attention this week when a bunch Army and forfeit all pay and allow- of bananas was stowed aboard a Canadian Colonial Airways plane at LaGuardia Field. They were destined for the sick-

room of 22-months-old Margo Bradlye, daughter of a Canadian newsjeopardy by the dearth of bananas in Montreal. A well-known specialist in baby

be withheld, confirmed the fact that an alarmingly large number of celiaca cases existed in New York City. "There are at least 200 babies suffering from it," he said. "They all must have bananas on their daily diets. The situation is really be-

Some criticism of nepotism is silly. If a congressman needs a confidential secretary, why shouldn't he choose his wife instead of a

KROGEK GUARANTEED BRANDS

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ALLEGE THREAT MADE

(International News Service)

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.-Wil-

iam Thomas Kramer, 28, of Mans-

bond today after a hearing before

on a charge that he allegedly said:

of me to review troops and I had

gun, I would shoot him.

"If the president walked in front

Kramer pleaded not guilty, and

Venezuela, South America, pro-

Blessed are the humble. Poverty

doesn't keep them forever on the

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on Both

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was found to the federal grand jury.

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The well known negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, is pictured with Edsel Ford (left), and



voterans in a general rough house Picture shows a Marine officer getting dunked in the ship's pool during the shellback ceremony

TRIO IN RACE FOR N. Y. GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION











War Brings Vital Role To Local NYA Resident Center

et anchors for various agencies.

Training Sugested By War Needs

has been outlined by representatives

are permanent wooden structures

in the shops is the special pride of the center since they are fully and

adequately provided with proper

Form Small Cooperative Society

paid \$30 a month for their project

work. Of this sum \$20 is returned

ence expenses. One of the import-

program in Pennsylvania is the co-

ism is already paying dividends.

AMERICAN LEGION

Most young men stay at the Cen-

State Forests Are

Serve Highest Use To

Commonwealth Citizens

HARRISBURG. July 25.-The

ests and Waters. The income from

the state forests amounted to more

public. They are handled as a

erected for the duration. Equipment Forests Are Administered To

In effect, an NYA work exper- business enterprise in accordance

BAND WILL MEET whole forestry business.

members of the Exchange club at rial hospital at 2 o'clock Friday aft-

their weekly dinner meeting in The ernoon for contusions of the toes of

Castleton Monday, July 27, at 5:45 his right foot, received when a rail

in state forest areas.

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fell on his foot while at work.

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Doing two jobs-each one impor- | boxes, fire fighting helmets, ammuant-is the war-time role of the nition boxes, shell carriers and tar-New Castle National Youth Admin-

learning how to become full-fledged New Castle resident center and all of the proceedings at our meeting on war production workers. While they other centers throughout the state Tuesday chines, use hand tools and familiar- of private industries holding war hear this report, hemselves with concepts of contracts. These industrial officials

ly 275 young men and 40 women en- an administration building, six dor-They are engaged in machine tool staff dormitory, a recreation hall and welding work. These young and an infirmary. All of the buildpeople are filled with the ambition ings, with the exception of the shops to gain sufficient experience as fast which are of prefabricated metal..

of 80 per cent in this center every operated eight other centers located ters two months; by that time they Harrisburg, have acquired sufficient experience Mauch Chunk Reading, South Park to obtain a job in privtae war in-(near Pittsburgh). West Chester dustry. During this time they are Williamsport and York.

Develops Skilled Labor

Originally instituted to afford for board, room and other subsistyouth from rural and semi-urban ant factors aiding in the successful areas, the war has emphasized and developments of the resident center are now mediums for use in orig- tees. These committees have arinating and maintaining the orderly ranged for the youth to attend tered to serve the highest possible migration and development of un- dances, concerts, dramatic presenta- use to the citiens of the Commonskilled labor from areas having no tions, debates and other community wealth. This use includes maxiindustrial plants to those in which activities. The committees also take mum timber production, careful utiare located war-time industries hav- an active part in developing and lization, selective cutting, conserva-

In the New Castle center young seling work, and recreational ac- vision for recreational needs of the habits thorugh actual production, ience center is a small community with approved practices, In addition they are learning the in which groups of young men live theory and other aspects of modern and work together in a cooperative that the department is not only inindustry through related industrial society. In each center the conduct terested in growing, utiling and training classes given under super- and discipline of the youth are un- protecting timber growth, but also vision of the State Department of der the direction of a student coun- in maintaining an optimum game Public Instruction in cooperation cil elected by popular vote. Approxi- population and the improvement of

mately 400 youth a month leave fishing streams located in the state These future war workers are util- these Resident Centers for jobs in forests izing every possible resource to turn war production industries. Thus, their latent abilities into the means one of Uncle Sam's investments in nized as a major objective in a well and methods of producing such arti- the effort of the democracies to balanced program in forest admincles as small too's, barrack bags, tool stamp out the evils of totalitarian-

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Martin Gantz **School Reunion** On August 13

Thursday. August 13, is the date chosen, Friday evening at a meet-King Lion Winter, back from the The great bulk of the work and convention of Lions International the home of the president, George training given to NYA youth in the at Toronto, Ont., will give his report Bollinger, of Walmo.

The finance committee will be headed by Chairman Wesley Rice, treasurer, Clare Duff, and president, George Bollinger. Those on the dinner committee include: Mrs. Olive Reed Bollinger and Mrs. Olive Raub Hewitt. The memorial will THOMAS I. ELLIOTT. be in charge of Mrs. Jennie Coch-

ran Rearic. Those on the entertainment committee are Arch Cubbison and C. W. Herman Hess. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Katharyn Kil-Financial Success breath and Palma Julian.

The time, place, committees and helpers will be announced later, kiddles were also entertained at the and Tionesta. Another meeting will be held next park amusements.

Plans Inquest In Shepp Death C. B. Chambers.

state forests of Pennsylvania are beginning financially to justify their Coroner Nugent Will Conduct existence, says Secretary G. Albert Formal Inquiry Into Fatal-Stewart of the Department of Fority Next Week

than \$165,000 for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1942. This amount Coroner T. F. Nugent stated towas deposited in the state treasury day that an inquest will take place next week, in the death of Charles A. Shepp, fatally injured on Highavenue, Thursday evening, when struck by an automobile driven by Robert Mulcahy

In addition to Sheriff Clyde Badger, a number of other persons witnessed the accident. Mr. Shepp it maintaining health programs, coun- tion of water supplies and the pro- land is stated, was walking across Highavenue from east to west, when the car driven by young Mulcame around a bus. and struck Mr. Shepp. It is reported he was knocked a distance of 20 feet, and rolled a considerable distance down the street afterwards.

Single War Workers To Be Drafted Soon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25. protecting them from fire is by no -The warning that single men in means all there is to forestry. It war industries will soon be drafted C. B. Chambers. Other railroad of-Closely related to the recreation- ice director.

Members of the American Le- al use of the state forests is the Members of the American Le-gion band will meet Tuesday eve-ning at 6:30 c'clock at the band. Service they render as the feeding chick convention, Hershey declared Ninety-Second ning at 6:30 o'clock at the head- ground and refuge of animals, game, that war plant managers should quarters, 360 Neshannock avenue, birds and fish. Hunting and fish- take advantage of present oppor-Director George Moore stated to- ing are among the major uses of tunities to train replacements. Conday. They are preparing for a our state forests and they are co- tinuing, he said: trip to Youngstown that evening. ordinated with other forest uses

"Three hundred thousand men mary state game refuges are located train replacements. Employers who ninety-second birthday anniversary. don't take advantage of this opportunity will find themselves losing large numbers of essential came to reside in this city. For the

one on travel, will be shown to was treated at the Jameson Memo-We can't tell what the enemy will Black died in 1912. our ships have just arrived with Mary, at home, Lawrence, in North supplies for him.



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Shop Employes Picnic At Park

Pennsylvania R. R. Men And Families Enjoy Annual Outing At Cascade

day for their annual basket picnic, and there was a large attendance. officer rating. There was a splendid program of

A mushball game between teams A mushball game between teams new Observation

Winners in the golf tournament played at Sylvan Heights were Bennie Mays, F. Morella, J. Buonapane

Refreshments and soft drinks

were served throughout the day. Winners of prizes in races and contests are as follows: boys and men-candy scramble, 6 years and being rendered by Seventh Ward under, Harold Craven; 25-yard residents, took on added efficiency dash, 6 years, Dwayne Smith; 8 to today, when the observers here oc-10 years, Morris Jones; 10 to 14 cupied the new observation post, years, Tony Gangoliero; 50 yards, 14 atop a high hill above West Clayton to 16, Bill Felix; 25 yards, fat men, street, away from the noise and Charles Masterantuno; 50 yards bustle of the railroads, and Chief open, Ernest Adamo; cracker eat- Observer Lee R. Hanna and Chairing. Joe Rotz; sack race, Bennie man Al Stritzinger are most happy.

Girls and women contests: fat women race, Mrs. Bill Miller: roll- railroad platform, and when trains ing pin, Mrs. John Fulena: 25-yard race, 6 years, Pansy Jones; 8 to 10 hear any planes in the air because years, Caroline Rozzi; 10 to 14 of the noise. The spot was an ideal years, Phil McKee; 50 yards, 14 to 16. Anna Vasilcik; married women race, Mrs. Harold Culbertson; single women, Lena Russo.

was headed by John Morgan, chairman, with the following aides: William Miller, Earl Lowers, William Francis, Harold Culbertson, Bert Evans, James Lombardo, George Koleasker, Carmen Picarro, A. J. B. Hershey, national selective serv- ward making the event a success.

without conflict. In the state for- workers will soon be replaced by At noon today, a family dinner gation will join in the Union ning, on the grounds adjoining St. ests are many of the best hunting women. Single male workers are was given at the home of Mrs. W. T. preaching service at the Madison Margaret's society, North Liberty grounds and finest fishing streams now being deferred temporarily to Black, of R.D. 7, Mahoningtown, Avenue Christian church. in Pennsylvania. A total of 81 pri- give their employers a chance to honoring the attainment of her John Earl Myers Jr., pastor

Beaver township, Mrs. Ruth Dancer, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Roy McCutcheon. and one great grandson.

number of congratulatory cards. during the day to extend best

Mrs. Black is in fairly good health.

FLORAL DIAMOND

At the corner of West Madison and Liberty street, a pretty ornamental "Diamond" has been formed. The point of ground is enclosed avenue, employed as a laborer, sufgrowing within are the flowers, cannas, lilies, sweet alyssum, asters

REMOVING RAILS

Clattering of the electric drills has commenced on Liberty street, glove, later working into the finger. Employees have commenced the work of removing the street car rails, beginning at the terminus, near the B. and O. and P. and L. E. Railroad station.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. I. H. McOwen, of West Mad-

ison avenue, has left for Trenton, New Jersey, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Maher. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clark, of North Cedar street, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, formerly of

Ventnor, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crotzer, of North Liberty street, will spend the weekend, visiting with their son and daughter, Helen and Arnold, at But-

Madison avenue, has left for Conneaut, Ohio, to join for a week, in the camp of the W. B. A. No. 89, Miss Ruth Eden, of Erie, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Nelson, of 314 North Lafay-

William Mangino, of 102 South Cedar street, is confined to the New Castle hospital, where he is undergoing treatment. Mrs. William DeFelice and daugh-

ter, of South Cedar street, and Mrs. Joe Conti and son, of South Wayne street, are leaving today, for Brooklyn, New York, where they will visit with Mrs. Mary Citro. Charles Studman, of 201 Preston avenue, has been taken to the New

Castle hospital, for treatment. Sam Perrotta, of West Wabash avenue, expects to leave Monday, for Dearborn, Mich., where he will join his wife and son, who are vacationing there.

Janet Medure, of 114 South Wayne street, has recovered sufficiently to be returned to her home, from the New Castle hospital.

Raymond McCarthy, of North Liberty street, has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Teresa V. Chandler, of 205

Clayton street, has returned home from the New Castle Hospital, where she has been confined for the past seven days. She will be confined to her bed for several days

James P. Lutton Returns To Florida

James P. Lutton has returned to nis duties at Pensacola, Fla., after spending a 15-day leave with his father, John Lutton, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, and friends here.

Lutton, stationed at Corry air Employees of the Pennsylvania field, received his rating as a thirdrailroad shops and their families class petty officer the day before gathered at Cascade Park on Thurs- leaving. Upon his return he will work towards a second-class petty

This was Lutton's first leave in races and contests for the children 14 months. While here he visited and adult men and women. The with friends in Butler, Pittsburgh

Post Is Occupied

Aircraft Warning Service Now Operating In New Location In Seventh Ward

Aircraft Warning Service which is

Appreciation is extended to officials of the railroad for the courtesies their stay there, which caused some inconvenience to the railroad. This will be eliminated, however at the

one, except for this fact.

The small building to shelter the observers during inclement weather Melozzi, E. T. Daugherty, S. Man- the courtesy of Emmett O'Donnell, gino, D. C. Kennedy, Scott Farley, roundhouse foreman for the Garside, Felix Leno, Andy "Chuck" Pennsylvania R. R., ashes were se-Russo, Patsy Monaco, John Carlin, cured by the city and an extension is only one important phase of the was left Friday by Brig. Gen. Lewis ficials gave their full support to- post, to accomodate those going to

MAHONINGTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

During the Sunday morning Birthday Today preaching service at 11, a nursery impressive dedication service for the Auxiliary banner of the Sons

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Robert Park, superintendent, Thelma Bumbaugh, pianist. At the close of sided in North Beaver township. Mr. the Sunday school session, in the main auditorium, there will be a take next. We don't know where Mrs. Black has four children, presentation of the American and Christian Flags, and the Honor Roll, to the church. At 10:45 a. m., the new pastor, Rev. Clyde Roland, of Ellwood City, five grandchildren, will preach the initial sermon of his pastorate. Mrs. C. H. Clark, The honored guest received a organist. In the evening, at 7:45, the Union Preaching service will be beautiful flowers, and friends called at this church, with the Christian church choir in charge of music

WORKMEN INJURED

Pennsylvania Railroad Co., were treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital late Friday morning for

Mike Tizak, of 110 West Miller piece of iron dropped on his foot. street, a carman's helper, had a his finger, which had chipped off a

MAHONING METHODIST

Sunday morning, there will be a unified Sunday school and church ing a gentleman. You start with his political security of Churchill: Who service. Sunday school will com- grandfather, mence at 9:45, with Q. E. Davy. superintendent; followed immediately by the morning preaching service at 10:45. The service will conclude about 11:30. In the evening, at 7:45, the congregation will join in the union preaching service of the ward churches, at the Madison Avenue Christian church. Rev Davil J. Blasdell, pastor.

VACATIONING HERE

Miss Dora Barnes, nurse at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, is spending her vacation visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. . E. Davy and family, and brother Frank of North Cedar street, and brother Miss Catherine McOwen, of West R. M. Barnes, of 611 West Clayton

July is STILL our clearance month, despite unsettled conditions and replacement problems. Wise buyers are making furniture investments NOW while prices are greatly reduced to clear out odd lots, one and two of a kind, floor sample suites, etc.

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and 6, will be maintained at the and Daughters of St. Margaret's church. At 7:45 p. m., the congre- Society, will take place Sunday evehave assured President Roosevel that they are conducting a survey

Plans have been completed, and their pledge to keep the producis expected that a large crowd will tion wheels turning. attend. After the ceremony conducted by Rev. Fr. Sebastion Ippolito, lunch will be served in the club gins, New Orleans shipbuilder, says pastime of the evening. bor has offered to finance con-

Mrs. Mary Gallano is chairman struction of his new shipyards if of the evening, and she is being the maritime commission will re-

Chest Board Called To Tuesday Meeting

Two workmen employed by the Participating Agencies Asked To Have Representatives Present

Directors of the New Castle Com- mass production of steel shell cases with a well kept low hedge, and fered a smashed toe, when a heavy munity Chest, together with two in the larger calibres has been perrepresentatives from each Chest fected by General Motors engineers. Louis DePorzio, of 613 Forrest agency, will gather in The Castleton for "a most important" discussion small splinter of steel removed from Tuesday, July 28 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Aair raid wardens and fire watch-Winifred Cooney, executive secre- ers of the first and third precincts motor and imbedded itself in his tary, announced today.

will preside at the meeting.

store Higgins' contract for construction of 200 ships. MORE WORKERS - Women are being hired at the Harrison, N. J. plant of the Crucible Steel Company of America to replace men

Some Good News

MORE PRODUCTION - Spokes-

to determine how best to carry out

inspectors who will be transfer.ed to more important posts. MORE STEEL - Steel produc-

tion during the first six months of 1942 more than equalled production during the entire year of 1917.

MORE SHELLS - A method for

WARDENS MEET SUNDAY

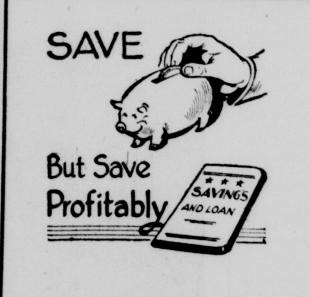
of the sixth ward will meet at the President Marshall G. Matheny Smithfield street fire station at

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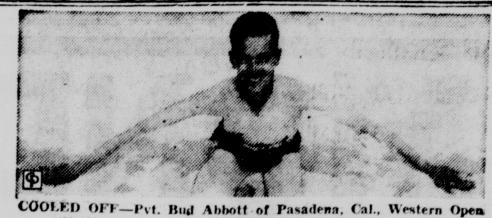
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ON THE TURF-Marriage, veteran campaigner, easily wins rich Grassland Handicap at Arlington Park, Chicago. Art Craig is up.





galf champ, is in swim here, but out of All-American golf.

State Champs Here Sunday In **West Penn Event**

Second Annual West Penn Public Links Event Will Bring Stars Here

MIHALIK PARS COURSE THURSDAY

state Public Links tournament at team which will be staged at the Sylvan team

Heights course ticulary the tough municipal layout, following a heavy rain.

He will have plenty of opposition, however, from the local stars, Ted Lach, Martin Segedi, Frank De-Mauro, Jickie Snyder, James Rex Stage Rally course in ulder those figures when they get ho

A large number of Pittsburgh stars will be here including Andy Szwedko, who took second place last year with 150, and who is a former National Public Links champ; Carl Kaufman, former national public links champ; George Calhoun, Platte, Joe Scally, Jr., who tied for third place last year, and many

pion Minalik. The Lucas brothers, who helped Sharon win the state cup in the Hershey tourney, and who were high on the list will be here with Mihalik. George Lucas Deweys511 0010-8 10 won the West Penn Open here last year, with 149, a few strokes over The first players tee off at 8

Rockets Nab 6-2

Led by the hickory work of Dick Cowden and Elbie Peluso, the Rockets stopped the rampaging St. Margaret's nine, 6-2, in a City-County Independent Baseball league setto field. played on George Washington field

Friday night. Homer Buckingham sprinkled five hits judiciously. Benny Ciccone got town field. two of the Saints' five hits. Score by innings

innings R. H. E. (67.77) .120 040 x-6 7 0 Batteries: Saints - DeSimone Denny, Ciccone and Cardella; Rockets - Buckingham and Tartler.

Moose To Battle Bessemer Monday

Moose and Bessemer play their City Baseball league first half playoff series game on Monday night at 6 o'clock on Marshall field, Scott the losers.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night

A Moose victory will give the Rodenbaughman the crown.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

tage a five-bout, 10-rounds each poxing program, Monday night at Forbes field. Pittsburgh. It is a grand looking show. The fights will be fought by Anton Christoforidis vs Mose Brown; Ezzard Charles vs Booker Beckwith; Fritzie Zivic vs Norman Rubio: Harry Bobo vs Claudio Villar and Joey Maxim vs Curtis Sheppard. Local Dapper Dans will attend the show.

Huck Geory to recuperate from a Virtually all of the golfers who stomach disorder which has been stood at the top of the heap in the bothering him since he joined the . H. Jamison Swarts, for-Hershey, Pa., last week, will be here mer director of athletics at Pitt, tomorrow for the second annual has been named president of the West Penn Public Links tourney, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball named for this mile and one quarter

tournament is favored to top the the recent boxing and bomb spec- pilot's seat and a star-studded rec- don't fit in such an organization, tions for the world series. . . . heap here tomorrow. Mihalik, in a tacle could not have been so big ord behind him Shut Out undoubted- unless McCarthy is changing his warm-up tour of the course Thurs- a success. Every promise made con- ly will go to the post an even money ways. The vagaries of an expectant day, finished in even par, 72, which coming the no spectators on the favorite—or less—against such speed father may save Buddy's hide. is something of a soggy course par- playing field was carried out. The kings as with regards, Aletern, Valwritten form when the committee Trelawny and Bolus.

Spotting their opponents a half dozen runs, the Rex nine rallied to upset the strong Deweys, 9-8, in a City-County Independent Baseball league fracas played on Lee avenue field Friday night

The Deweys garnered a handful Sharon will have a strong aggre- of runs in the first. The Rex pecked gation in addition to state cham- away at the margin and trailed 8-6 in the sixth. A trio of runs settled the issue. Bob Bechtol, for the win-

Batteries: Deweys-E. Cowden, Congini (6th) and G. Adams; Rex-Bechtol and K. Guinaugh.

PLAY TWIN BILL Deweys and Rockets will play a twin bill on Sunday afternoon on Cascade field. The opener starts at 2. Congini and J. Adams will

Secretary Nick Lucas today announced that three games are listed for Monday. The pairings: Wampum vs. Deweys, Cascade

and D. Cowden will toss for the

Rex vs. Rockets, G. Washington Margaret's vs. Keys, Ryan-

Augostine Trips Columbus

With "Fi" Augostine hurling sixhit ball, the Capitolas, first half champs, started the City Softball league second half race with a sparkling 4-3 victory over the Columbus team, on Progressive Field Dodgers. Friday night

DeVitto and Naples garnered two hits apiece for the Caps while Carbone and Ferrarri did likewise for

This marked Augostine's seventh victory against no defeats. Score by innings .100 002 001-4 6 .000 200 001—3 6 Batteries: Caps--Augostine and

Joe Fava; Columbus-Braky and Umps-Benigase and Smith.

PHILLY TOURNEY DELAYED

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Dewhere the winners will meet in the title match on Sunday

There are 13,000,000 licensed anglers in this country, and not enough tackle on the market for one-tenth

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Shut Out Bids For Turf Title

Dapper Dans of Pittsburgh will Arlington Top Prize Today About \$85,000; Alsab Out Of Classic

By JACK MAHON

Park here this afternoon and if that | tually training in earnest! . . . big handsome son of Equipose, the Pirates have sent home to Buffalo, colt they call Shut Out can black out the rest of the field in the \$50,000 added classic stakes he can call the title all his own.

> Headed by Mrs. Payne Whitney's test, big feature of the Chicago summer season

school board deserves a vote of dina Orphan, Rounders, Kings Ab-

Alsab Is Out straight here and the hard luck horse of the Kentucky Derby and the Valdina entry figure to give Shut Out the most competition. A Shut Out the most competition. A To Upset Deweys Shut Out the most competition. A blind splint that broke up his training program took Alsah the game ng program took Alsab, the game little bargain colt owned by Al Sabath, a local lawyer, out of the race and deprived the crowd of a chance to see a great return duel

> Trainer John Gaver announced that Shut Out was sharp as a tack and seemed ready for the race of his life. He would not say just who he thought his colt would have

Here's Guy Takes **Bets From Inmates**

(International News Service) Win Over Saints at 2. Congini and J. Adams will be the Deweys' hurlers while Hughes ting the "hosses" has driven many locked for first place, each with a good man nuts, and the habit, it was discovered today, moves into By late tomorrow afternoon, several

Pittsburgh Loses 26th Man Protest

NEW YORK, July 24.—Pittsburgh can't even win a decision off the baseball field

Ford Frick, president of the National League, has denied the Buc's protest against the Brooklyn upset

Manager Frankie Frisch charged that the league leaders had 26 men in uniform recently, one more than the league rules permit

Foul Ball Kills **Neville Youngster**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 25.-Neville Island's No. 1 baseball fan died Friday-victim of a foul ball Raymond Ludmann, eight, who ayed a day by adverse conditions, rarely missed one of the Neville Isthe semi-finals of the Middle States land games, was struck by a batted Women's Grass Court Tennis tour- ball, and died in Sewickly Valley nament will be played this aft- Hospital Friday from a fractured ernoon at Philadelphia Cricket club, skull.

LEADING HITTERS National: Reiser, Dodgers .350; Lombardi, Braves .343; Medwik, Dodgers .331

HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, Giants 19: Camilli, Dodgers 15; Ott, Giants 13. Amerian: Williams, Red Sox 19; Laabs, Browns 19; York, Tigers 14; DiMaggio, Yankees 14.

RUNS BATTED IN National: Mize, Giants 73; Medwik, Dodgers 65; Elliott, Pirates 62. Amerian: Williams, Red Sox 89; DiMaggio, Yankees 67: Laabs, Browns 66.

rejuvenated Browns' machine. REISER A P. P. NEW YORK - Brooklyn players out five times in a game against dered in to watch the game. But marvel at Pete Reiser's skill. In Bob Feller, now is regarded by Man- he can hit 'em a mile, especially now Philadelphia the Dodgers' center ager Luke Sewell as one of the two that he has found the secret. fielder actually outran a tremend- most valuable men on the club, the Part of the secret was a slight ous drive by Lloyd Waner and other being Infielder Vern Stephens. change in his batting stance, the caught the ball. The following day Laabs can play any field-left, rest was new-found confidence un-Reiser, a left-hand hitter, reached center or right - can throw and der the wise handling of Manager out for an outside pitch and drove hustles all the way. the ball ver the right-field fence.

CINCINNATI, July 25.— River base hits—in seven games to keep a now are the kind of a club that the Downs Racing association opens its winning streak going for the Browns, customers go out to watch play, in- right for the Arena Roller Rink 38-day meeting starting this aft- and he has been banging away right stead of running off and hiding and find fun that benefits.



Saturday stuff and things:-

A long range hunch:-The Army Geary. . . . will .O. K. a Joe Louis-Billy Conn title fight for late September, say CHICAGO, July 25.—The three about the 20th. . . . What goes on and Frankie Frisch hasn't been banyear old turf championship goes on at Yale? It's July and Howie Odell, ished or the Buccos haven't prothe auction block out at Arlington new Eli coach, has 80 gridsmen ac- tested a game. Times must be

Suppose you've noticed that the times this season, twice in less than a week. . . . By the way, is it true A. L. so far. Kentucky Derby and Belmont cup ternal friction in the Detroit Tigers' that there is more than a bit of in-

thanks. No doubt it will be put in bey, Dogpatch, Bless Me, Anticlimax, itate telling anyone that the Cleve- son. Wow! With Regards, winning of two looks of things, the Pittsburgh Pi- out four homers in eight days.

rates bought themselves a stomach ache when they purchased "Huck'

A couple of days have passed by BUMS RIP PIRATES; changing. . . One of New York sheets must have slipped up. Ernie

The Chicago White Sox are still trying to win their first victory of the '42 season over the New York If the New York Yankees dispose Yankees at Yankee stadium . . . St. of Buddy Rosar, don't fall over. Louis Browns officials say it isn't Without a stadium like Taggart, With Eddie Ancaro slated for the Guys who pull that A.W.O.L. stuff true that they're accepting reserva-

> guys who dish out the dope for the ed first base until big Jonnny Mize Chicago Bears say that Halas' line joined the Giants this spring-had The New York Yankees won't hes- will be even stronger than last sea-For a sick man, cuit blast land Indians give them the stiffest "Red" Rolfe is doing better than all opposition in the A.L. . . . By the right. During one spree, he batted to allow the Giants to whip Pitts-

Swing Again Sunday

between the derby and preakness Five Teams Nestled In First Place With Two Wins Against A Single Setback

Local diamond plants will hum Valdina Orphan, which licked the like a hornet's nest Sunday afterson of old Ekky in New York, is also noon as City Baseball league rivals on edge and will be right up there go into action again starting at 3 o'clock.

> Croton at Lawrence Indies, Cedar Slovaks at Elders, Marshall field, Scott street.

Games carded:

Moose vs. Ellwood City, Lee ave-Bessemer at West Pittsburg.

Five Teams Tied some odd places and into odd com- of the pace setters will probably move out of the penthouse.

Deputy sheriffs are holding Clar- One of the main clashes is billed ence Yager whom they charge with for Lee avenue field where the taking bets from inmates of Nor- Moose club nine rolls into action the top berth while the Tubers have

Two of the most bitter diamond Washington, Pa rivals in town, the Slovaks and Elder A. C., perform on Marshall nature. If Shook satisfies the loop's field. Losers of six in a row, the moguls, he'll have a steady job. Elders pulled out of their slump by Shook has been officiating in the blanking the Moose last Tuesday City Baseball league. night, 2-0. The Slovaks nipped the

Indies on the same night, 2-1, West Pittsburg draws the spotlight for one of the bigger clashes involving West Pittsburg and Bessemer. The neighborly foes have each copped two wins against a lone

Croton will call on the Lawrence Indies, on Cedar street grounds, rounding out a card that should

NAGEL TO ALBANY

something of a commotion.

Weighs Only 175

He is a none too robust outfielder

of around 175 pounds, age 28, who

SATCHEL PAIGE TO BE HONORED

(International News Service) baseball fans wondering if there are homer of the year. any Negro baseball stars able to St. Louis enjoyed an 8 to 0 win make the grade in the American over Boston, due to some snug and National leagues will have an pitching by Max Lanier, who scored opportunity to judge for themselves his fifth decision. Sunday at Wrigley Field.

the Memphis Red Sox will hook up poned in a double header. The day has been designated "Satchel Paige Day" in honor of Leroy "Satchel" Paige, star pitcher in the Negro American League, for many years Tigers to four hits to give the with the Monarchs.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis recently said there is no bar

George Shook Gets Penn-State Ump Job

walk State Institution for the In- against Ellwood City. The Moose County Umpires' association, today sane, where he is employed as an is among the five clubs stymied for announced that George Shook, well known east sider sports enthusiast, annexed one victory against a pair makes his debut as an umpire in the Penn-State association tonight in

The assignment is of a temporary

Golfer Dot Kirby In Titular Match

(International News Service)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25. satisfy the most fastidious diamond Dorothy Kirby, defending champion and medalist from Atlanta, Ga., and Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., meet today in the title round of | tory Toronto released Bill Nagel, out- the annual women's invitational fielder, to Albany, of the Eastern golf championship at the Biltmore Forest country club.



FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The sur- | the Brownies took their 12th victory

tributed three hits, including a deluxe, double-dipped While he hasn't yet advanced to the army Friday hand-turned astounder among the a place among the league-leading Jackie, himself a heavyweight players seems to have been already hitters, he was just one home run be- boxer, predicted shortly after his elected in the person of Chester P. hind Ted Williams' pace-setting 19, arrival at New Cumberland induc-

(Chest) Laabs, of those same and he was third to Williams and tion center that his brother will de-Joe DiMaggio in runs batted in with feat Joe Louis in their next fight. Amerian: Doerr, Red Sox .339; Just take a quick gander at the 66, when we looked last.

Williams, Red Sox .338; Gordon, American League standings and you He is almost certain to wind-up Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. will get a rough idea as to why the this season with an average of .300 The Conns are privates. club which in the past has battled or better, in contract with his past

so bitterly for a cozy berth in the performances showing his best mark second division currently is creating to be an even .300 in 1939. Last season he hit .278, but spiced his stick-The Browns are clicking for a work with one record-tying performnumber of reasons, but none is more ance, when in a single game he noteworthy at this time than Laabs. smashed out two homers, a triple, and a double. Noted Power Hitter

He has always been a potentially in the past has been the delight of powerful hitter, despite his comparapitchers. But he has changed all tively slight frame. Against the that now and is the sparkplug in the likes of Ruth, Gehrig, Mize, York, Greenberg and the other sluggers The same gent who once struck he looks like a boy who has wan-

Luke Sewell. In a recent streak he hit seven | That's about all there is to it, Never run around looking for a home runs-plus several other extra the result being that the Browns along even through Thursday when when they come to town.

New York Giants **Move Into Third**

Young's Bat Lifts Ottmen; St. Louis Brownies-Red Sox Split Twin Bill

YANKS ROLL ALONG

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 25.-Manager Smith's record, 2 wins 16 losses, got Mel Ott was the toast of Broadway Phillies, playing better ball than De- mixed up with that of such guys as today as his New York Giants basktroit, have beaten the Cardinals four Borowy, Chandler, Bonham, Hugh- ed happily in third place in the son, Bagby and Auker-tops in the National League. They enjoyed a game and a half margin over the Cincinnati Reds as the third place rivals resumed their hand to hand jousting at the Polo Grounds. Babe Young's eleventh inning

homer, his second of the season 3 to 2, yesterday. It was the second day in succession that the elongated Note to National Pro teams: The converted outfielder - Young play won a game for his side with a cir-

He smacked a home run Thursday burgh 6 to 4. Since Young took over in center field a little more than a week ago, the Coogan Bluffers have won seven out of eight games -a near miracle in the minds of Giants fans

Brooklyn maintained its seven game lead over St. Louis by trouncing Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, as Whitlow Wyatt won his 11th victory. Dolph Camilli sparked a three-run splurge CHICAGO. July 25. - Chicago for his Brooklyn mates in the first

The scheduled contest between The Kansas City Monarchs and Chicago and Philadelphia was post-

Chandler Adds 11th In the American League, the New York Yankees rolled merrily along Spud Chandler held the Detroit Yankees a 3 to 0 victory and himself his 11th win of the year.

against Negroes becoming members Maggio's grounder in the seventh stanza led to the Tigers' downfall the Yankees pushing over two runs in that session. Not a single Tiger reached third base as the red-headed Georgian bore down with his

Second place Boston split with St Louis to trail the Yankees by eleven and a half games. The Red Sox ing game of a twilight doubleheader then dropped the finale, 3 to 1, as Johnny Niggeling tallied his ninth

Cleveland surged along with a couple of triumphs over Washington 4 to 3 and 5 to 4. Tom Ferrick relieved Jim Bagby to choke a ninth inning rally in the opener, with Bagby getting credit for the victory

Chicago defeated Philadelphia,

to 1, in a game played strictly a night and to the satisfation of manager Jimmy Dykes of the White FANNINS WIN

FROM DEAN PARK Fannins defeated Dean Park Dodgers in an American Legion blasting a triple and two singles. League game at Lehigh field, Friday Herno, besides pitching impressive-

Tanner, with two homers and a double, led the visitors at bat, while Mills also contributed a pair of two-Sunday, the Fannins play the Shamrocks at 3 o'clock at Lehigh

Score by innings Dean Park 300 0011- 5 .311 006x-11 10 2 Batteries: Dean Park, Campbell and H. Liebendorfer; Fannins-Young and Mills.

JACKIE CONN

ENTERS ARMY (International News Service) NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., July prise team of the 1942 season is like- in their last 14 starts. Laabs con- 25.—Jackie Conn. 20. of Pittsburgh. followed his famous brother, Heavyweight Contender Billy Conn, into



Tonight at The Arena way to spend leisure time. Head

Cleveland54 42 .563 Chicago39 52 .429 24 Philadelphia38 62 .380 29 Washington36 59 .379 29

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 4-5. Washington 3-4 second game, 12 innings) New York 3, Detroit 0. Boston 5-1, St. Louis 3-3 (second game, 11 innings).

Today's Games Cleveland at Washington. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Washington. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis (2) Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Brooklyn6	5	27	.707	
St. Louis5	7	33	.633	7
New York4				16
Cincinnati4				17
Chicago4	5	49	.479	21
Pittsburgh4	1	48	.461	22
Boston	8	58	.396	29
Philadelphia2	5	65	.278	39

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 8. Boston 0. New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 in-

Chicago at Philadelphia, post-Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4 (twilight

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double-headers tomorrow)

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston

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	Kansas City54	43	.55
t	Milwaukee54	45	.54
,	Columbus51	43	.54
	Minneapolis52	49	.51
	Louisville47	50	.48
	Indianapolis48	52	48
	Toledo	53	46
	St. Paul42	59	.41

Last Night's Results No games scheduled

Today's Games Toledo at Kansas City. Columbus at Milwaukee Indianapolis at St. Paul Louisville at Minneapolis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Last Night's Results Montreal 10-2, Jersey City 4-1. Baltimore 2-2, Rochester 1-1. Toronto 2, Newark 1 Syracuse 3, Buffalo 2,

Wampum Triumphs Over Keystone Nine

Wampum defeated a hard fighting Keystone team, 9-2, in a City-County Independent Baseball league tussle played Friday night Tony Frank, Wampum's second base whiz, was the leading hitter. evening by a score of 11-5, outslug- ly, clouted a homer with a mate on ging the Dodgers, for an easy vic- board for the losers.

GUARDS DEFENSE CHICAGO-John Mariucci, defense man of the Chicago Blackhawks and former Minnesota end. is a guard at a defense plant here He plans to enter the Army Air

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Gib Sellers, Walled Lake, Michigan, Sets Pace With Two-Round Score Of 137

NELSON IS SECOND CLAY HEAFNER THIRD

By H. C. WAREN

CHICAGO, July 25.—Accompanied by all the fanfare of a two-ring circus or a county fair, the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter National Golf Open and its all-American amateur counterpart rushed toward a climatic finish today over the picturesque Tam O'Shanter country club course. Lost earlier in the week in the shadows of Hogan, Nelson and Little, the ponderous 190-pound, sixfoot frame of 33-year-old Gib Sellers, of Walled Lake, Mich., for the brief space of some 12 hours, at least, cast an ominous shadow over the big money makers of golf who have had covetous eyes on the \$2,500 top prize of the Tam O'Shanter

Shortly after dawn today Mr Sellers, who admittedly is torn between his loves for golf and beer stood at the top of the heap of 77 professionals and ten amateurs on the basis of his two-round score of 137. Sellers' feat is all the more impressive because of the fact that he has never won a major tournament in his 13 years of professional golf. The Walled Lake citizen, who spent most of his golfing life in his native Hot Springs, Ark., and in Kansas City, Mo., rather relutantly admits that he did win such events as the Michigan Open, the Fenton. Mich., open and the Arkansas open. Sellers had only a one-stroke lea over Nelson, who incidentally won the Tam O'Shanter inaugural last year, and two strokes over Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., and Dick

ficient for him to hold that advantage through the 18-holes today and the 18 tomorrow. Three strokes behind Sellers was Hogan, who already has earned some \$12,500 in golf this season, Little and Herman Schlarau of Bloomington, Ill. Hogan and Nelson are the odds-on- favorites to finish oneand two. Last year Nelson carded 278 for first place and Hogan was

tied for second with Leonard Dod-

son, of Kansas City, Mo., at 279

Metz, of Oak Park. But the devil-

may-care attitude of the leader in-

dicates that one stroke may be suf-

for second place. While the Tam O'Shanter open packed enough punch to knock out Joe Louis in the first round, the all-American amateur drew the eyes of thousands of fans who still like their sports unsullied by the taint of gold. The all-American amteur will be decided during the course of the day in a 36-hole match between Corp. Marvin ("Bud") Ward, national amateur champion from Spokane, Wash., and Wilford Wehrle, of

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By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

Col. Lemmon Finds Enlistments Increase In Third Corps Area

That the great war picture, "Eagle Squadron", which shows American boys in the Royal Air Force in actual combat scenes, interwoven into a war romance, has been a potent factor in increasing enlistments in the United States air forces is the statement of Col. K. B Lemmon. C. A. C., commander in charge of aviation enlistments in the Third

In part Col. Lemmon said Thousands of applicants are this month, and every month, for the air corps. If the idea carried out by the Senate theater in Harrisburg was carried out in every theater in the country. "Eagle Squadron" would produce an ever-increasing volume of recruits all over the nation. "Eagle Squadron" has the power to gire the army boost in its all-important

The picture will appear at the Regent theater starting July 30, for

O. C. D. To Establish Fire Fighter Groups

To Prevent Forest Fires And To Be Run In Co-operation With Local Councils

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, July 25—The protection of forests from fire is officially recognized as a part of National Defense and the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense has established a forest fire fighters service, which is to be organized and developed in cooperation with state and local defense councils, George H. Wirt, Chief Forest Fire Warden, Department of Forests and Waters, said

The purpose of this group is to mobolize men urgently needed in KDKA-News dealing with the serious hazard of WCAE-Hawaii Calls forest fires. Forest fire wardens WJAS-Dinner Music throughout the state are now being enrolled in the Civilian Defense KDKA-Noah Webster Says Auxiliary Group. Identification cards are being issued to those en- WJAS-People's Platform rolled which grants them the authority to perform their duties WCAE-Music during black outs and air raids.

Mr. Wirt states that it is not contemplated that every community KDKA-Harrist Breth within the state will be organized WCAE-Confidentially Yours but such places as have timber areas WJAS -Tillie the Toiler and the existence of a forest fire hazard will be the controlling fac- KDKA-Slim Bryant

Garden Party Raises \$3,314 For Children's Home WCAE—California M WJAS—Commandos

(Special To The News) WCAE—America Lo
MERCER, July 25.—Officials of WJAS—Hit Parade the Mercer County Childrens' Aid Society today reported that the an- KDKA-Concert nual Garden Party, held June 24 at Mercer as benefit for the Children's WJAS -Sat, Night Serenade Home, was, "the most successful party in the last ten years. Total proceeds of \$3.314.53 was WCAE-News

the largest since 1932. Sharon residents, who gave \$609.35; were the KDKA-Labor for Victory largest cash contributors at the WCAE-Tropical Serenade Other large communities contri-

buted, Farrell, \$285; Mercer, \$2224; KDKA-Ted Steele's Music Greenville, \$127; Sharpsville, \$126; WCAE-Mutual Music Grove City, \$46; West Middlesex, \$25 WJAS -Concert and New Lebanon, \$14.

Sale of tickets for the party net- WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling ted \$326.35, and sale of membership in the society brought in a KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News total of \$568.75, with all communities of the county contributing in KDKA-Serenade in Night this form of revenue.

Mrs. Dilling To Fight Transfer WCAE—Joy's Music

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 25.-Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, anti-Communist crusader and author of "The Red Network," prepared to fight transfer o Washington, D. C., for trial on KDKA-Victory Parade the charges of conspiring to injure WCAE-Nobody's Children the morale of the armed forces of WJAS -Gene Autry the United States.

She and two other Chicagoans KDKA-Remarkable Miss Tuttle were among the 28 persons indicted WCAE-Voice of Prophecy by a federal grand jury in Washington for alleged seditious activities. All were free today, Mrs. Dilling on

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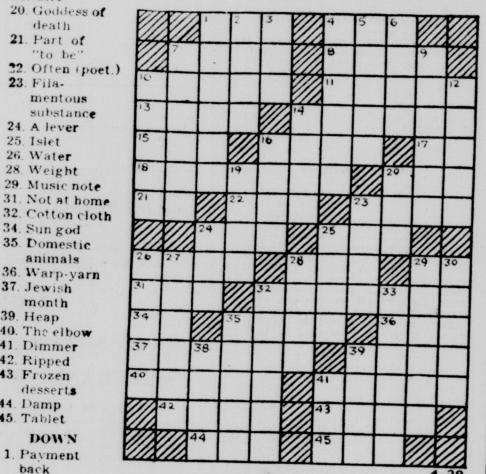
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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KDKA, WCAE-Sports WJAS-U. S. Army

WCAE-Music 7:15 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

7:45 P. M. WCAE-Music 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Keeping Up With

Rosemary WCAE-Way of Life WJAS -- Records for Fighting Men 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Velvet Music WCAE—California Melodies 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Nat'l, Barn Dance WCAE-America Loves Melody 9:30 P. M.

9:45 P. M. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports

10:15 P. M. WJAS -Public Affairs

10:30 P. M.

10:45 P. M. 11:00 P. M.

11:15 P. M. WCAE-Music WJAS -Music

11:45 P. M. KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music You Want WJAS -News: Music

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Ted Powell's Music WCAE-Music; News

> SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Stars and Stripes WJAS-We, the People

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Star-Spangled Vaudeville WCAE-America Forum WJAS -- World News Tonight

8:30 P. M. KDKA-One Man's Family WJAS - Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M.

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10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Hour of Charm WJAS -Take It Or Leave It 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Music

10:30 P. M. KDKA-Joel and Mabel WCAE-This Is Our Enemy WJAS -They Live Forever 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Cesar Searchinger WCAE-Rhythmographs

WJAS-Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Invitation to Waltz WCAE-Answering You WJAS -Music

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942 8:15-Second Baptist Church

8:30-Golf Tournament, Sylvan Heights Golf Course 9:00-On Wings of Song 9:15-Dick Liebert, Organ

9:45—DePolis Brothers 10:00-Golf Tournament 10:15-Sunday Song Shop 11:00-Sunday Song Service 11:30-Golf Tournament

11:45-Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Hour 12:30—American-Hungarian Hour

1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-In His Steps 2:05-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 7:00-News in Review

7:15-Golf Tournament 7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:00-News on the Hour 8:15-This Rhythmic Age 8:30-Excursions in Science

8:45-Trinity Choir 9:00—Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30—Golf Tournament

10:00-News 10:10-Mythical Danceland 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock

8:30-City Rescue Mission 8:45-Home Folks Frolic 9:00-INS Feature 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05-For Women Only 10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter

11:05-Sweet and Swing 11:30-Novatime 11:45-Treasury Star Parade 12:00-News 12:15-The Town Crier

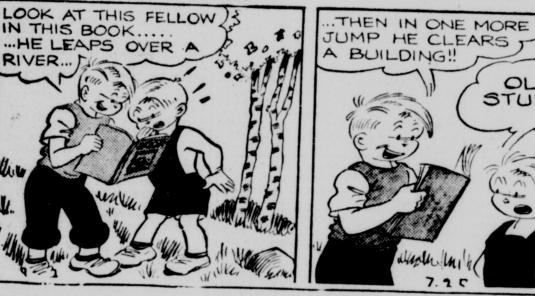
12:20-The Streamliners 12:45-Bob Ferguson 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Future Farmers of America 1:35-Produce Market Reports 1:45-Lest We Forget

2:05-Hits and Encores 3:00-St. Louis at Brooklyn 5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Vincent Lopez Orchestra 6:00-Evening Edition 6:10-Baseball Scores 6:15-Dinner Serenade

6:45-Meet the Band 7:00-INS Feature 7:15-Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Master Singers 7:45-From A to Z in Novelty 8:15—Symphony of Melody 8:45-U. S. Army Recruiting 9:05-Mythical Danceland

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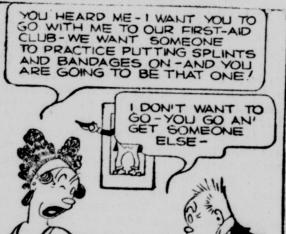
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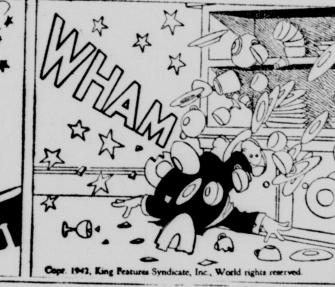
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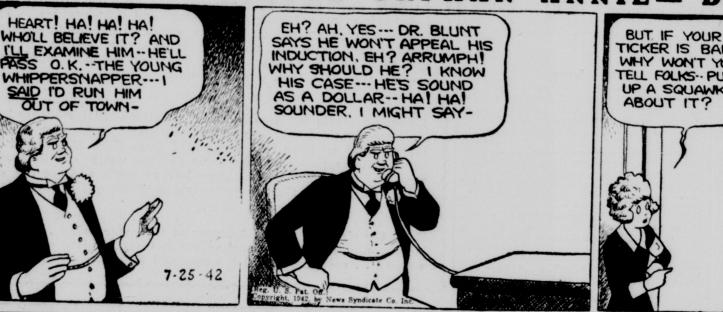








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By MESEEALL

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There will be no doubt some daylight air raid alert practices . . when the men are at work women must take over the job of looking after the neighborhood, thus the need for women air raid wardens. Each precinct in the city has been organized and are now having classes for air raid wardens and fire watchers. . . New classes can be started as soon as a fair sized group is formed. Women of the city why not show the men that you can wear the arm band as well as they. Call at your precinct post headquarters and see when the next class will start.

Tomorrow starts the Golden Jubilee Celebration for Ellwood City .. one solid week of celebrating will be in order and from the reports that we have read and heard from down that way . . . it will be one grand week. Something exciting will be on the program each and every day and night so let's go down and see the show. Good luck Ellwood City on your Golden Wedding Day.

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ern, half brick and half frame; slate roof, nice lot. Possession August 1st.
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OFF MY TRAIL, SO THE LEAST I COULD DO WAS EAT HIS DINNER FOR HIM. HA-HA-HA-

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LEGAL NOTICES Executrices Notice

Estate of Melinda Marsh, also known as Melinda Hammond, de-Letters testamentary on the above

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to:

Mrs. Clara E. Beighley, Quest St., or Mrs. Dora Hoon, 823 E. Washington St., New Castle, Penna.,

Executrices,

Chambers and Chambers.
L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa., o Walter A. Kieler,
First National Bank Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8
15, 22, 1942.

Executor's Notice

to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested Amer Tob Co B 45% make payment without delay to

Nora Sullivan, Executrix.
407 N. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa.
Wylie McCaslin, Executor,
L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—June 20, 27, July 3, 11,
18, 25, 1942.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary in the estate of Byrde Connell, late of Plaingrove Township, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same Firestone T & R 18 and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment with-

Frank P. Connell. Executor, R. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock, Pa. Wylie McCaslin, Attorney. Legal—News—June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 18, 25, 1942.

Executrix Notice n the Estate of Helen Sword I T & T

Newell, deceased, Letters Testamen- Kennicott Copper tary in the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the estate are directed to present them without delay, and persons indebted to said estate to make

Mack T Mack T Montgon N Y C Sarah Newell McComas, Executrix,

Washington, D. C. Martin & Martin, Attorneys for Executrix. 632 Union Trust Building. New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1942.

Bids For Coal

board reserves the right to reject any L. C. HOULE, secretary, Legal-News-July 11, 18, 25, 1942,

Change Of Name

Take notice that at No. 32 September Term, 1942, M.D., in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun Angel Anthony Riccio has filed his petition for change of name to Angel Anthony Rich and the Court has fixed Friday, September 11, 1942 at 9 o'clock A.M. at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing there-

Attorneys for the Petitioner, 522-525 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, 1942.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, July 25.—At	the co	oper-
ative egg auction on Fri	day a	total
of 679 cases was sold. F	rice r	ange:
White High Fancy Large43	Low	Avg.
Fancy Large43	41	4134
Fancy Medium391	37	381.
Extra Large4212	41	4116
Extra Medium39	3616	3814
Standard Large 4014	40	40
Standard Medium 36	35	35%
Producers Large 3712	3412	36
Producers Medium 36	36	36
Pullets-Select33	3214	3234
Pullets34	31	3114
Pewees	231/2	2312
Checks29		
Brown		
Fancy Large4112	39	3912
Fancy Medium3812	381/2	381/2
Extra Large 391/2		
Extra Medium39	38	381/2
Standard Large38	38	38
Producers Large 3615		3514
Producers Medium 32	32	
Pullets	30	
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The Netherlands was the only major civilized nation that did not bers of the G. A. R. Lodge last 2.40-2.50; Maryland Cobblers, 2.25; music and singing. Concluding the is the moth Erebus agrippina, which as standard. The clock in West Ewing Park with the arrangements 3.50: Washington, long white, 4.40- about a cheery bonfire. church, Amsterdam, was set Dutch being in charge of Mrs. Catherine 4.50; Idaho, Bliss Triumph 3.75. time.

ical of Washington bureaucrats. Amanda Hall. How do you change a radio into | Friday, August 25, is the time of sewing machine?

Stock Market Steady And Still Jubilee Sports

Some Activity In Rail Group -Stock Changes Of Modest Proportions

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 25 .- The stock market was steady and extremely dull today.

Some color was provided by further activity in the rail groups. Write or call B. reflecting the improved earnings EVENTS TO START picture for leading carriers. Santa Fe advanced % to 41%, its best level since 1938, while Southern Pacific was around its 1942 peak of 13%. Bonds held within narrow limits,

were in demand. Allied Chemical rose 14 points

on a single sale. Elsewhere changes were of modest proportions. Small gains were chalked up by U. S. Steel, American Car & Foundry, Pullman, General 200t3*-54 Electric, Western Union, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Loew's, United Air-

craft and American Tobacco "B." Minus signs were shown by Standard Oil of N. J., Montgomery Ward, BE SURE to attend the livestock auctions. Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski. Every week.

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Caterpil T 35 Chesapeake & Ohio 311/8 Consolidated Edison 1314 Consolidated Oil

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Great Northern 211/2 General Motors 3814 General Electric 26% Goodrich Rubber 1914 Goodyear Rubber 18

Inter Harvester 4734 Inter Nickel Co 25% Libby-Owens-Ford

Mack Trucks Inc 2815 Montgomery Ward Northern Pacific Nash Kelvinator

National Distl 23

Radio Corp 33/8

U S Steel 47% queen, being close participants for a.m. Union Car & Car 671/2

Westinghouse Elec 68 monies

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- Live-

Cattle: None. Steady steers ch 1350-1450, med-gd 1250-1350; com 10-12; heifers med-gd 1050-12; com 825-10; cows med-gd blank; canners & cutters 575-8; bulls gd-ch 1125-

1250. com-med 850-10. Hogs: 100 slow and 25c lower. 160-180 lbs 1475-90; 180-200 lbs 1490-15; 200-220 lbs 1490-15; 220-250 lbs 1490- duce: : 250-290 lbs 1475-15; 290-350 lbs 14-1440 100-150 lbs 1350-1450;

roughs 13-1350. Sheep: 150 steady. Ch ambs 1350-1450; med-gd 1150-1250; com lambs 9-1050; ewes 5-550; wethers 575-

Calves. None. Steady. Gd-ch 1450-1550; med 1250-1450; culls & com

G. A. R. MEMBERS

McKim and Mrs. Minnie Moore-

Telling people to change their oil Bingo was the evening's diversion der" differ somewhat, in that is from the Latin word, carnalis, urnaces to coal burners was typ- with the top prize going to Mrs. "homicide" is a broader term. It meaning "flesh". Thus the carna- Farmers have more than 320 difthe next meeting.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Events Monday

Parade Of Champions To Be Feature Of "Sportsmen's Day''

DURING AFTERNOON

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25-Plans although a few speculative rails are complete for the parade of sport champions that will be on exhibition starting at 4 o'clock Monday at Ewing Park, in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration "Sportsmen Day" on Monday will open up with a Hiwaian ensemble concert at the Municipal buildings under the direction of Mrs. Fred Sturm. The rest of

> the days program is as follows: 4 p. m.-Ping pong, in grove near refreshment stand. Girls' event: Teressa Nash, Playground champs Nellie Tammaro, runner-up. Boys' event: Buster Lordi, Playground champ vs. Tom Patterson, runner-up and others.

> 4:30 p. m. — Tennis at tennis courts. Harold and Bernie Mathieson, Koppel, Pa., stars vs. opponents to be named. Others: Ray Miller, Dick and Malcolm Wilson, Ray

Miller, Jr. 5:00 p. m.-Trap shooting. Webb Lentz, sports manager of Stambaugh-Thompson Hdwe. Co. will bring a team of Ohio state champs to give an exhibition. Also included will be such local stars as Cy Ingham, ex-county sheriff; "Red" Radermacher, John Grinnen, John Presky and Clarence Scott.

6:00 p. m.-Baseball game: East Liverpool vs. Ellwood Socials. Softball: Stone Quarry Club of Monaca. Greater Pittsburgh-Aliquippa league champs vs. Ellwood City 41/2 Pride, the C. I. O. club. Archery 2412 Clark Neff, chairman is bringing to Ellwood City a group of Western New Castle, Pa., have been granted Amer Smelt & Rfg 3938 will include E. H. Turnock of Wilk-Anaconda Copper 25% insburg, national champion and authority on bow-making; Mrs. W one of Western Pennsylvania's lead-

> ing archers. 8:00 p. m.-Horseshoes: Under the lights at horseshoe courts. Reds vs. Blues. Two hand-picked teams of local players to determine city

championship.

his local stars. Also five all-star boxing bouts, with Jonny Loccasino as match-

Queen's Contest Results Uncertain

"Dark Horse" May Emerge As Winner Of Miss Ellwood City Title

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.-Re-North Amer Aviation 10% sults of the Ellwood Jubilee Queen's 141/8 contest is anybody's guess judging Campbell, superintendent.

Winner of the Miss Eliwood City Reynolds Tobacco B 2334 title and runner-up, Miss Columbia, Socony Vacuum 81/8 will not be announced until Monday Std Oil of N J 384 night at 12 o'clock during the Coro-Std Dil of Indiana 24% the final listing of the votes was Of Present Changes' Studebaker 43k announced for Thursday night, Miss S. Pac 131/4 Mildred Rhea, B. P. W. representa-Sears Roebuck 55¼ tive had a big lead with Miss Phyliss Standard Brands 3% Duncan, American Legion queen,

second place. The dance will be a most colorful Vanadium Corp 161/s vide the music, and Nat Nazara, Westinghouse Brk 15 former star at the Winter Gardens

Yellow T & Cab 10% Harry Porter, co-chairman, announce that the advance sale of tickets has been most pleasing.

LIONS CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25-On account of Jubilee week activities, the regular Monday night meeting of the Lions club has been postponed

PRODUCE

Maryland, lug boxes, U. S. 1, 6x6 the U.S. Army on July 10, left gram on Monday night at the C.I.O. pack and larger, 1.50-1.75; New Pittsburgh today for the induction hall. The drill team will give an Jersey, 12 qt. basket, fancy, 75-85; center at New Cumberland after exhibition of their work. choice, 40-65; Ohio, 8 qt. basket, No. spending a ten-day furlough with his Plans were made for various mem-1, 65-70; No. 2, 30-50.

Cabbage, about steady, bushel man, Wayne township. basket, round type, Ohio, 75-85, nearby 65-75.

sack, U. S. 1, unwashed, Delaware township, and took place at the lat-Cobblers, 2.25; New Jersey Cobblers, ter's home. MEET FOR DINNER 2.15-2.35; size B, 75; Chippewas, Twenty-four guests attended and The largest insect known today, ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.—Mem- 2.25-2.40; Long Island, Cobblers, enjoyed an evening of instrumental if wing expanse alone is considered.

> signifies the killing of one person tion got its name, for the flower is ferent ways of putting electricity to by another, while "murder" is in- rosy pink, in other words, flesh- work on their farms, a survey has tentional and unlawful homicide. | colored.

Mrs. Macy Takes A Ride



Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, soon to become the bride of Harry Hopkins President Roosevelt's right-hand man, mounts a bicycle, above, on Park More Than Fifty Stores Have avenue, New York, to ride to a "bicycle luncheon," of which she is chairman. The bicycle she is riding, a "victory" model, was a gift from OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and is a door prize.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

test: "Featuring Tom Bradshaw of arranged the following services for People's meeting; 7:45 p.m., Golden ly of the committee arranged win-New Castle, and Dom Mundo and Sunday morning, with the Sunday Jubilee service. evening union services of all churches at the Lincoln high school football field to officially open the Golden Jubilee program:

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Chester Caldwell, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. .topic. "Fruit, The Test" A service flag will be unveiled. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Sunday school, 11 a.m., Edward Leonhardt, superintendent. Worship, 12:10, topic, "Fruit, The Test"

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Immanuel Reformed

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Ralph Amalong will give a re a.m., topic, "What Kind Of in Friends?" Special music by the

First Presbyterian R. Streeter, superintendent. Wor-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., James Brown, superintendent. Worship, 11 Western Union 25% in New York, will be master of cere- a.m., theme, "At the Burning Bush" Y. P. C.U. societies, 6:45 p.m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

ent; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, tendent.

wood City and district churches have Rape, planist. 6:30 p.m., Young Other stores have also independent-Herman M. Patton, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist

11 o'clock, topic, "Dictating To God" Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Ida 11 a.m., with a sermon by the pas-

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran Bible school, 1:30 p.m., Carl Mc-Kenna, superintendent. Worship, Rev. William Mitchell, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a.m. Dick Wil-Betty son, superintendent. Worship, 11 Amalong will give a report of Camp a.m., topic, "Saved To Serve". Union

dist church, 8 p.m. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. First Church Of God

Worship, 9:30 a.m., topic, "The Holy Spirit Government In The joyed a wiener roast at Huber's Church". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., Church school, 9:45 a.m., John Mrs. Theima Rider, superintendent, Young People's rally, 2:30 p.m., at Std Oil of Cal 211/2 nation ball at the Elks club. When ship, 11 a.m., topic, "The Pressure the Butler church. Evangelistic, service, 7:45 p.m., topic, Should I Serve God?"

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. North Sewickley Worship, 10 a.m., theme, "Anchors Of The Soul". Bible school, M a.m., J. R. Clark, superintendent. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a.m., George Davies, superintendent. Worship, 11:15 a.m., topic, "Anchors Of The Soul". Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

First Baptist 9:40 a.m., church school, Carl Worship, 9:45 a.m., subject, "Glad Schweinsberg, superintendent, Don- Facts of the Jubilee". Bible, 10:45 ald Gordon, asisstant superintend- a.m., Edward Eichenlaub, superinsermon by the pastor. Choir di- Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

tion to be held in Worcester, Mass...

Orange Lodge

inches in length.

revealed.

Warren Wehman Given Farewell

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.-War- ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.-When ren Wehman, of Wayne township, the Orange Ladies Lodge convened PITTSBURGH, July 25. - Pro- was feted at an enjoyable farewell last night at the bank hall, plans party last evening. Warren, who was were completed for taking part in Tomatoes, weak. Tennessee and among the local boys inducted into the P. H. C. Lodge anniversary proparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weh- bers to attend the national conven-

The party was given by his cous- in August. A meeting will be held ins, Mrs. William Flinner, of Ellport, the first Friday of August so that Potatoes, slightly weaker, 100 lb. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Wayne convention delegates can attend.

recognize Greenwich, England, time night enjoyed a tureen dinner at washed. Nebraska, Warbos, 3.40- event was a wiener roast enjoyed has a wing spread of 11 inches. If The word "carnal" is an ad-The term "homicide" and "mur- jective "relating to the flesh." It

Taken By Death Prominent Contractor Dies This Morning After Extended

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25 .- At

A. C. Hollerman

9:15 o'clock this morning, death claimed one of Ellwood City's pioneer business men, Albert C. Hollerman, who passed away at the family residence, at Ellport. Mr. Hollerman, aged 71 years, had been Are Held To Close Score Last suffering from a heart ailment for the past several months. Since the turn of the century, he had been a contractor and plaster-

er, and was actively engaged in his business until stricken ill. He was well-known and respected by a leeran church. He was born near

Agnes Hollerman, of Denver, Colo., other two points. and two brothers, Edward Hollerman, also of Denver, and William by nosing out Knox 4 to 1. The Hollerman, of Middle Lancaster, and

speck, to officiate. Interment will be a double for Wurtemburg. made in the Mt. Hope cemetery. Antique Displays

Windows Devoted To Exhibit Of Valued Articles

Are Outstanding

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25 .- The downtown business section was crowded last evening with townspeople and visitors viewing the outstanding and original antique displays in the windows of business establishments.

Forty-four of the stores have displays of antique furniture, glassware, guns, coins, dishes, vases, quilts, old books and pictures, documents, clothing, buttons, dolls, tools ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.-Ell- (rected by William Mattocks; Viola and many other prized possessions. dow displays that are a fitting tribute to the Golden Jubilee celebration for which the event was plan-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, All of the displays are most attractively arranged, and some of the stores have entire rooms completely equipped with antique furn-

ishings. The outstanding antique collector Whybrew, superintendent. Worship, of Pittsburgh stated last evening that it is the finest collection of antiques and special hobby displays that she has ever seen in this sec-

tion of the country. Mrs. Bruce Hunter is general chairman of the display, and she 2:30 p.m., with the pastor to speak. placing the collections by Mrs. Carl has been assisted in gathering and Hayes, Mrs. E. H. Evans, Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mrs. J. J. Rossman, Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mrs. Sue Pitzer and John Powell.

JUNIOR GUILD

WIENER ROAST ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.-Last evening, members of the Providence Baptist church Junior Guild en-

Special guests were Miss Helen Paulson and Miss Barbara Lou Boone, After swimming, refreshments were enjoyed with Mrs. Paul Nye in charge.

Mrs. F. D. Powell **Entertains Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25 .- Mrs. F. D. Powell was a pleasant hostess to members of the Congenial club last evening at her home, in Woodside avenue. Mrs. Raymond Reed shared as a special guest.

Cards held the attention of the group with the top honor for high score going to Mrs. George Miller and the second and travel prize to Mrs. W. W. Hockenberry. Mrs. Reed I. O. team and the strong Stone aided her mother in serving a refreshing lunch.

Friday. August 2, at the home of Mrs. Shed Koach, Zelienople.

First Baptists Keep

Night By Lilyville Church Of God Team

ville Church of God scored a moral gion of friends and relatives. Mr. victory last night in the church Hollerman was a leading member softball league when they held the and supporter of the Trinity Luth- first place Baptist team to a 3-0

It was a pitcher's duel with Shardone giving Lilyville only four hits, Agnes Hollerman; four sons, Clar- while Kantzleiter held the winners and Harry, of Girard, O.; one home run on the game's first pitch daughter, Mrs. Marian Barner, of and in the eighth inning, Shardone New Brighton; one sister, Miss got a round trip to score the game's

Wurtemburg stayed in third place pitchers, Francis Liposky, Wurtemburg, and Ed. Streit, Knox, each Funeral services will be held on fanned ten players. Knox got only Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock three scattered hits from Liposky from the Trinity Lutheran church while Wurtemburg nicked Streit for is expected to witness the contest. with the pastor, Rev. P. H. Dauben-seven hits. Tomei had a homer and

> hitting spree to top North Sewick- Hall, during the day. A number ley by a 21 to 8 score. The winners of her local friends will endeavor to stayed in second place in the league have her remain in town during standing Leading the hit parade the balance of the Jubilee celebraor the winners were: Shirey with tion, vo doubles, a triple, and a brace of ingles, while McKim and Watterson had homers. Church Mayne mound for North Sewickley

he first week of August MECKLEM REUNION annual Mecklem reunion will be held Route 2, a daughter, on Friday.

and supper will be served.

Stone Quarry Team May Protest C.I.O.'s Securing Girl Star

Visiting Team For Jubilee's Sports Program Protest Action To Reese

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.—The softball game, between the local C. Quarry club which is scheduled for Ewing Park, Monday afternoon, Another meeting will be held on may be played under protest or possibly cancelled.

Tom Reese, manager of the Union aggregation, was notified yesterday that the quarryites are highly displeased with his action, in securing the great Susie Sponeller to bolster Church League Lead his club, for Monday's contest. In Miss Sponseller cavorts in the infield or outfield, for the C. I. O.'s, field or outfield, for the C. I. O.'s, the visiting team is expected to play the game under protest, but if manager Reese sends her to the pitching mound, the quarry outfit is alleged to have stated that the team will "walk off the field" and refuse to play.

> Reese declared today, that he had a legitimate right to secure new players for any game, and he was not worrying over the threatened protest of the visiting team. He reiterated that the Sponseller girl to state what position she would Reese, already has three capable hurlers on his staff, and he expected to depend upon them, but the Stone Quarry Club is said to be composed of strong sluggers, and if they take undue liberties with the C. I. O. pitchers, it will not be surprising to see Reese rush the feman added attraction, a large crowd

> and be entertained at the Union

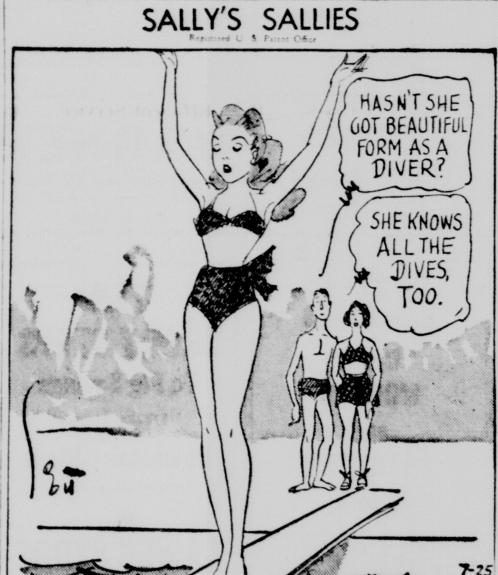
HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 25 .- Adwas the winning pitcher with Lat- mitted: Dennis Rice, Zelienople; shaw and McKinney being on the John DeLoia, 728 Clover avenue; William Weyman, Route 1, Zelie-Because of the Jubilee, no games nople; and Lynn Barr, Harmony. will be played next week, resuming Discharged: Mrs. Harvey Hart-

zell, and infant son, Route 3, Beav-

er Falls; and Mrs. Arwell Tritt, 1223 Lawrence avenue ELLWOOD CITY, July 25.—The Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Koziar, on Saturday, August 15, at Firestone Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park, Columbiana, O. Both dinner Sandora, Lawrence avenue, a daugh-

ter, today.



THE OLD HOME TOWN ----



Tells Of Havoc In Flood Area

Red Cross, Writes From Johnsonburg

WILL SUPERVISE

Miss Thyra Fulton, home service ing, including layettes, medical director of the Lawrence County supplies, and supplementing food your family Chapter, American Red Cross, now supplies. This program is being rearea supervisor of the Johnsonburg peated in the various areas such found when you are away from district of the flooded section of as Bradford, Emporium, Cauders- home-where you work. northern Pennsylvania, reports to port, and Olean, N. Y. her office the conditions found in

Miss Fulton, in making her report, asks all Lawrence county people to be most grateful for being spared the tragedy inflicted upon many hundreds of people by mother nature. In Miss Fulton's first report, she gives an estimate of the work to be handled by the American Red Cross not only in her area, but throughout the entire inflicted terri-

There are hundreds of homes that have had four to eight feet of water in their first floors. There are homes completely removed from ished The main industry of Johnsonburg is a paper mill employing 1.000 men and the damage there dollars. The spirit of the entire populus is that of getting back on their feet in the shortest possible time. It is the policy of the Red Cross in any disaster to clear up the rehabilitation work as quickly as possible so the suffering of those afflicted may be as short as pos-

In further commenting on conway bridges washed out in the dis- automobiles," he said. aster area, railroad tracks demol-

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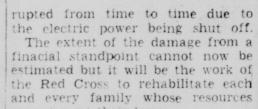
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cannot meet their losses. It is interesting in studying Miss He Must Know Certain Facts Fulton's report to note that all of the evacuees are being given bright Miss Thyra Fulton, Of Local new clothing made for the war production relief program and now being used to benefit some of the very families whose mothers and friend. Welcome him; get to know wives have volunteered to sew for him. He has some advice for you the Red Cross. A complete store on which your life may depend" room has been taken over in the said Frank Sargent, chief air raid REHABILITATION downtown area of Johnsonburg and warden today. from here Miss Fulton and her volunteers are disbursing new cloth-

> Western Penna. **Motorists Using** Much Less Gas raid warning signals, the official air raid warning signals, the official rail clear." for your community

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Patriotic Western Pennsylvanians are voluntarily using less gasoline than motorists in the rationed areas of the

East, a survey indicated today. Donald J. Howard, of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of a Fittsburgh oil co-ordinating committee, said the most-telling evidence of the self-rationing is to be found in the 9 to 21 per cent increase in the volume of persons carried by trolleys and other types

We have found that more than half of this increase represents per- Do your part. ditions, Miss Fulton reports 20 high- sons who are not driving their own

The committee plans to present like, where he is to be found. He ished and telephone service interto stave off direct rationing, and He can protect you and help you alleviate the 25 per cent cut in to do your share in defeating the deliveries to Western Pennsylvania Japs, Nazis or any other enemy! gasoline stations, if possible.

Jailed Man Won't Break Hunger Strike

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 25 .dermine the morale of the armed forces, Constantin Leon De Aryan, 55, refused to break his hunger strike and reiterated that he would

not eat until he is released. De Aryan, a San Diego weekly newspaper publisher, began his hunger strike Wednesday night shortly after he was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Washington where indictments were returned against 28 alleged conspirators.

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Nicholas A. George. 1008 Cunningham avenue. New Castle: Rose Colaluca, 413 East Lutton street, New

REALTY TRANSFERS Joseph W. Pearson and wife to

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township, \$1 problem of transportation for its Otto W. Keller and wife to Edmore than 200,000 workers without ward J. Keller and wife, Pulaski using rubber or any other critical Ben R. Young and others to Nellie Charles E. Sorenson, Ford vice

K. Leishman, Slippery Rock townpresident and general manager, announced that the material the Ford New Brighton Building & Loan Campany planned to use for re-Association to James D. Rosaci, Ell-

known as Ethulene-Polysulphide or Thiokol. Sorenson said that two Augustyn and wife, eighth ward, \$1. pounds of this substance would give retread of one-tenth inch skid Giuseppe Colaluca and wife to If the government approves the Dallas M. Veon, Jr., to Edwin D plan. Sprenson said, the company Bartel, Ellwood City, \$1. is willing to offer the process and W. W. Patterson to Steve Wis methods to the country's war in-

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SENTENCE COURT Judge W. Walter Braham held with a small class of customers

Richard Fetterman, driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs and 30 days to the county jail. Out in three days if the fine and costs

William Ernest Jenkins, robbery Earl C. Ruby and wife, second was sentenced to Huntingdon for an role, was assessed the costs of the

case and given six months in the William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirts Allegheny county workhouse Edward Warden, sentenced to 60 days in the county jail on June 22 for obtaining money under false pretenses, was paroled for one year

upon restittion of \$4 and the costs. OPINIONS HANDED DOWN

Two opinions were handed down Friday by Judge John G. Lamoree. The first was in the case of Albert Schneider versus the Lawrence Savings & Trust company, a motion strike of a statement of claim is one in which Schneider claims he South Hills Lumber & Supply Co to make an audit of the firm's books. He claims \$269.55 with interest from June 1, 1935, for his work and entered suit against the bank, Thme bank claimed the statement should have shown all the obligators as defendants and this posi-

In the case of Anna Mohrbacher and her husband, Fred J. Mohrbacher was riding in the car with her brother-in-law, the defendant on October 19, 1941. The car was driven by the plaintiff's 17-year-old son John. In an accident Mrs. Mohrbacher was badly injured and both she and her husband sued the defendant. The jury gave her \$1010.02 damages and \$1000 to the

The defendan claimed his nephew as not his agent in driving the car and the court asked the jury to decide the question of agency. The jury said the boy was an agent and Judge Lamoree has refused the motion for judgment N. O. V.

INSTALLING LIGHTS Fluorescent lights are being installed in the first floor corridor of the court house.

Age Limits Lowered For Navy's V-1 Class

College Freshmen And Sophomores Eligible; Physical Requirements Lowered

Recent changes in age requirements now permit college freshmen and sophomores, formerly excluded because of age, to enter the navy's V-1 program as potential of-

ficer candidates. This ruling, announced by the office of naval officer procurement, in the Keystone hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., affects thousands of freshmen and sophomores over 19, who formerly did not have the prosent op-

The age limit for the V-1 program now ranges between 17 and 26, and modifications also have been made in the physical requirements. Students who have registered for the fall college term may apply immediately. Summer school students in colleges, universities and junior colleges are eligible.

Additional information may be obtained by writing or calling in person at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, in th Keystone hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUTH INJURED Bob Naill, of 400 Martin street,

driver of a truck for his father, William Naill, suffered a laceration of the right hand, when he fell on some cinders. He was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4 p.m., Friday afternoon for the in-

English Girl Gunners In Ack-Ack Batteries

International News Service LONDON, July 25.-The English girls who partly manned several anti-aircraft batteries were saluted yesterday for their coolness in action and accurate fire against German planes which raided an east Anglian area Thursday night.

The girls members of the Women's Auxiliary territorial service, let go with one of the heaviest anti-aircraft barrages as the Nazi planes The fire from the batteries was

and frustrated accurate bombing, announced today, Nearly as effective as hitting an enemy bomber is the type of anti-One particularly exposed battery gallen disagreed sharply admirably, cooly and steadily."

Blackout Switches

Chief Air Raid Warden Frank George Raft's Tax Sargent today stated that for the duration of the war, all commercial establishments using night lights, illuminated windows and signs shall have a night watchman to extinguish all such lights, or equip the building with a cut-out or Black-out

The Black-out (or cut-out switch) shall be placed on the outside of the building with a sign designating it as a Black-out switch

proved by the local Council of civilian defense must be one that can turn off lights from the outside. It cannot be one that will enable anyone to turn lights back sentence court on Friday morning on from the outside, Sargent stated. Some home concerns already have installed Black-out switches.

Silver Shirt Head Goes Back To Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25. head, went back to jail Friday and will remain there until his sedition trial begins in federal court here

Faced by the possibilty of being returned to Asheville, N. C., to begin serving a two-year sentence for stock frauds, the anti-Semitic chief surrendered to U.S. Marshal Julius tion indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury in

Pittsburgh Seeks **Efficient Sirens**

No Surprise Blackouts In Allegheny Co. 'Till Better Sirens Are Ready

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Surprise blackouts will not be staged in Allegheny county until a more efficient siren system has been demost accurate and their aim repeat- veloped. Ross L. Leffler, chairman edly drove off the enemy raiders of the Allegheny ounty of defense

squabbling over the purchase o aircraft curtain which keeps an en- sirens. Mayor Cornelius D. Scully emy plane from getting within urged the immediate purchase of range of its target. This, apparent- sirens, while his political friend ly, was the tactic used by the girls. Council President Thomas E. Kil-

was cited in the action. The girls, Scully told council that they it was said, performed their duties should buy sirens right away, even if they aren't perfect. Kilgallen said While the girls failed to bring Boston, Philadelphia and Washingdown any of the raiders, their fire ton haven't found workable sirens was heavy enough to unsteady the yet, so the city ought to wait until Nazi flyers and literally make them the defense organizations "stand-'cold meat" for R. A. F. night- ardize a system and tell us what to

sirens, five men accused of violating Wednesday night's blackout test were fined \$200 each in police court by Magistrate Frank Zappala, Hear-Must Be Installed by Magistrate Frank Zappala. Hearings for three others were continued, while another was discharged.

Reports Under Fire

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 25 .- A secret FBI inquiry into the finances of George Raft, film star, reputedly aimed at recovery of \$236,603.60 in back taxes, was revealed in court here today, the New York Journal-

American stated Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph C. Kenney asked and received permission from Supreme Court Jus- move to conserve war-vital steel, tice Felix Benvenga to photo-copy Westinghouse Electric & Manufacaffidavits in the 1934 separation turing company reported today it suit filed against the movie idol had cancelled plans to construct a by Mrs. Grace Mulrooney Raft, ac- \$14,000,000 propulsion equipment cording to the newspaper, which plant in Greensburg.

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